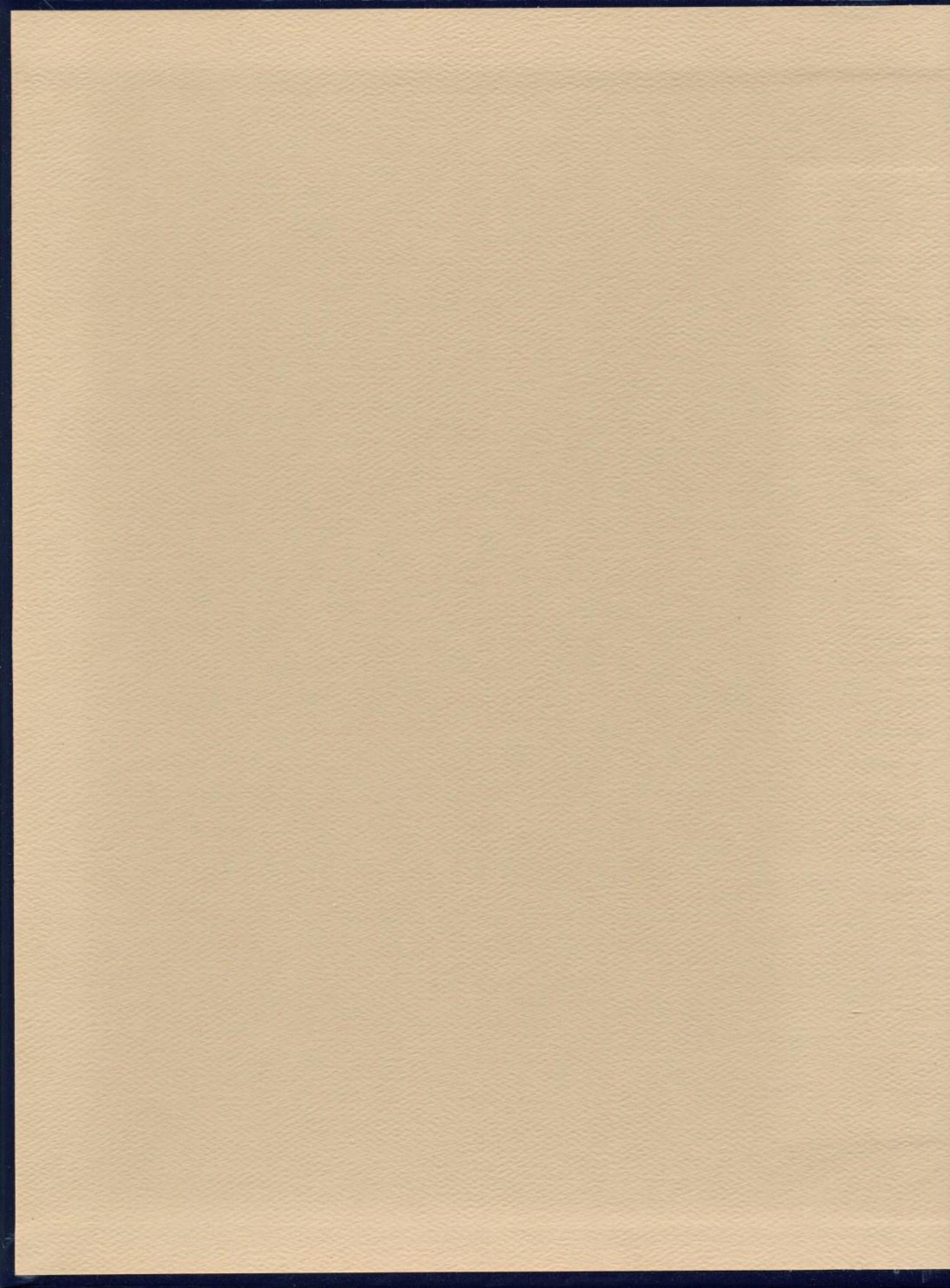
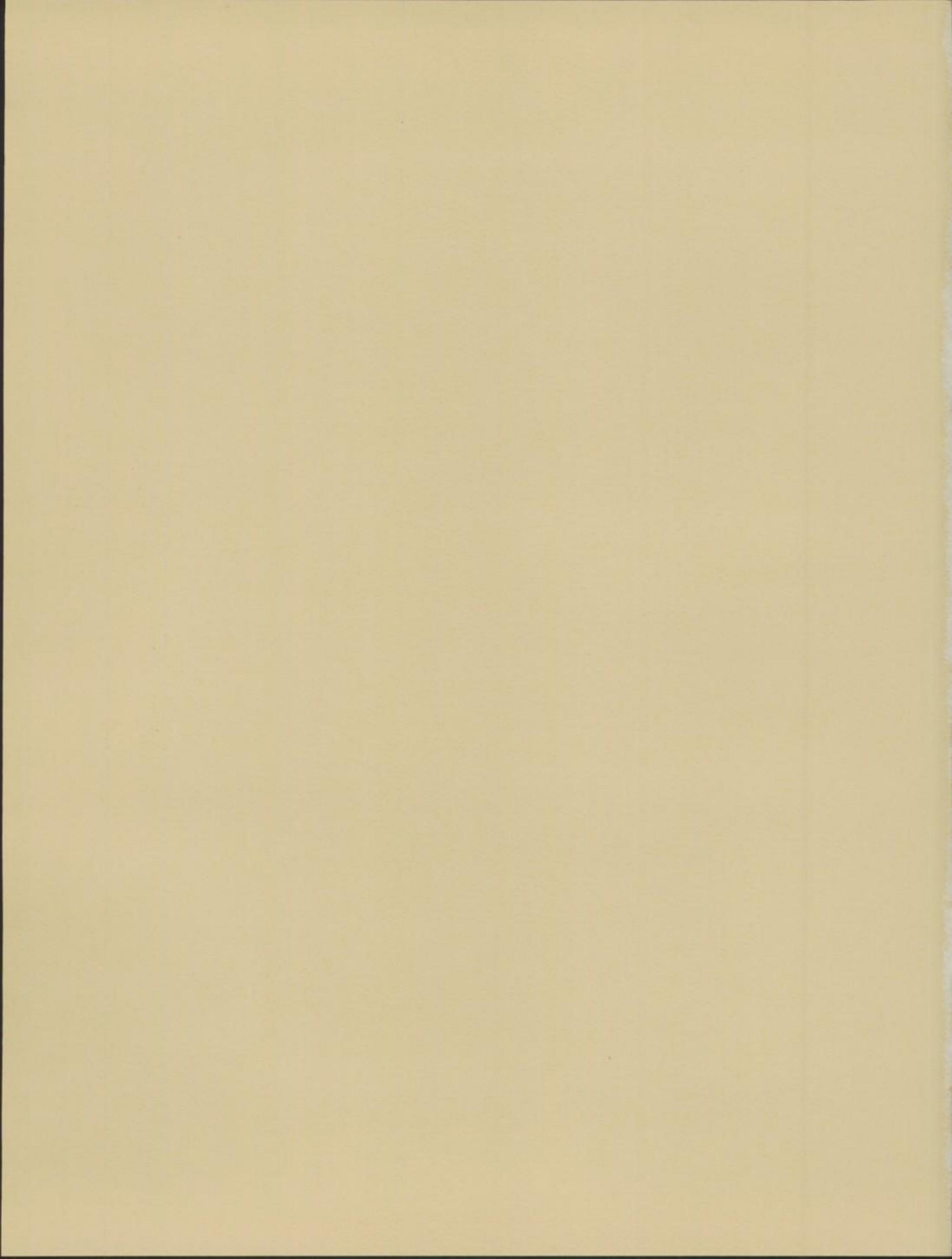




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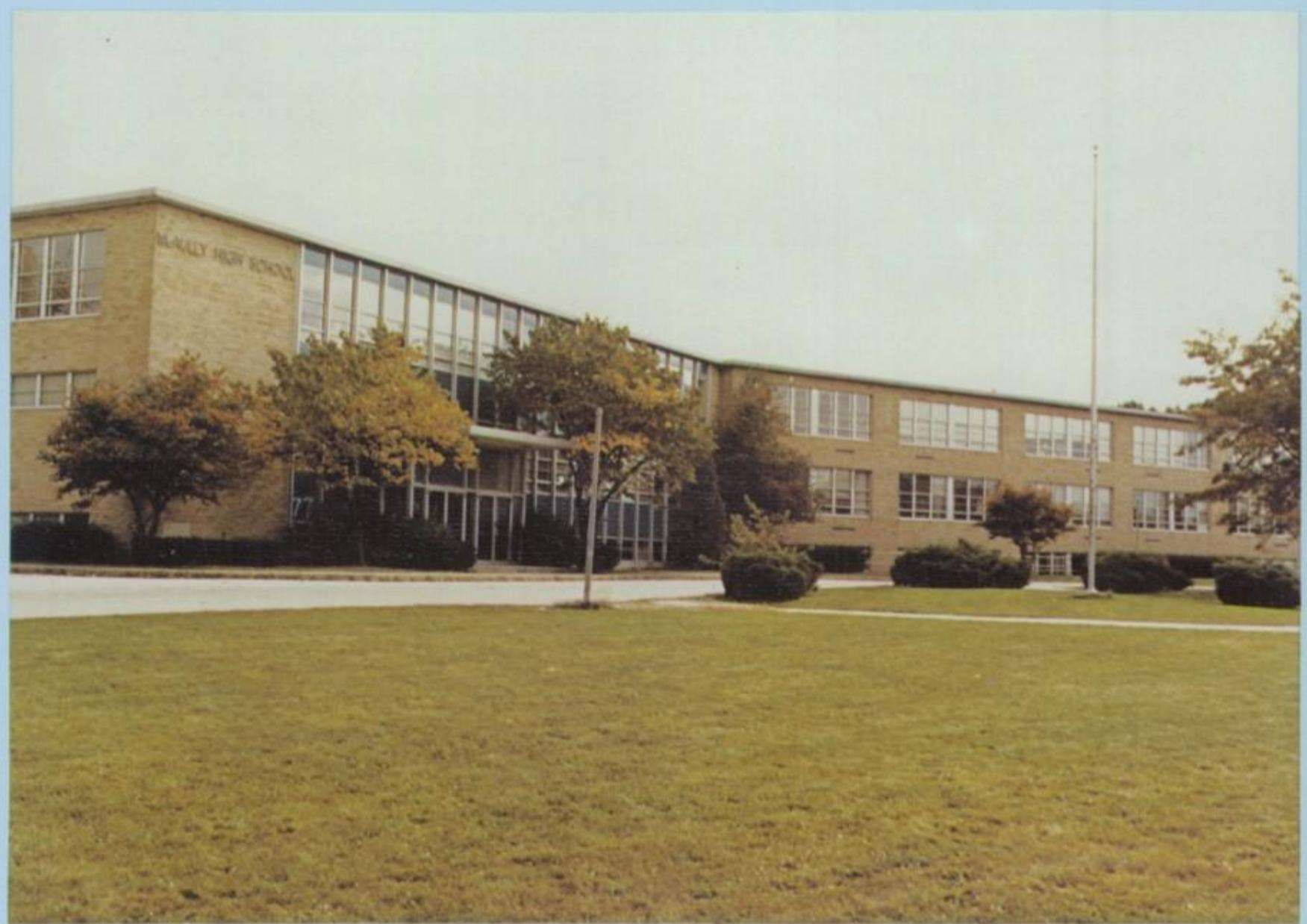
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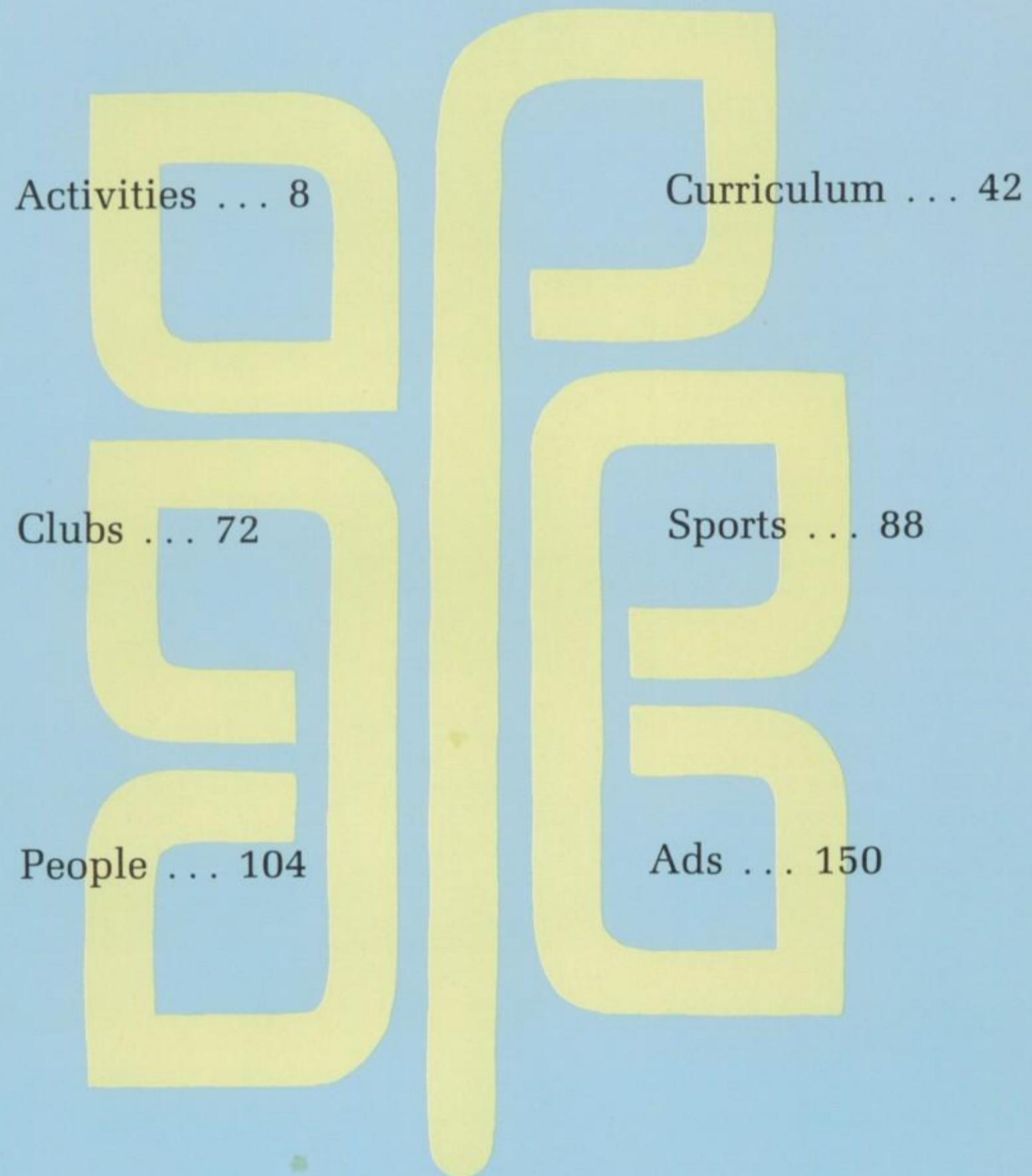
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New Traditions

This is it 1981: the year of many new and exciting changes in and around McAuley.

One of the most exciting and important events of the year was the Presidential Election. For many weeks students debated among themselves about whether Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, or independent John Anderson would be the new leader of the country. On the day of the elections the students were allowed to voice their opinions in a mock election. The students voted in the cafeteria and the results were later announced at a 60 minute assembly.

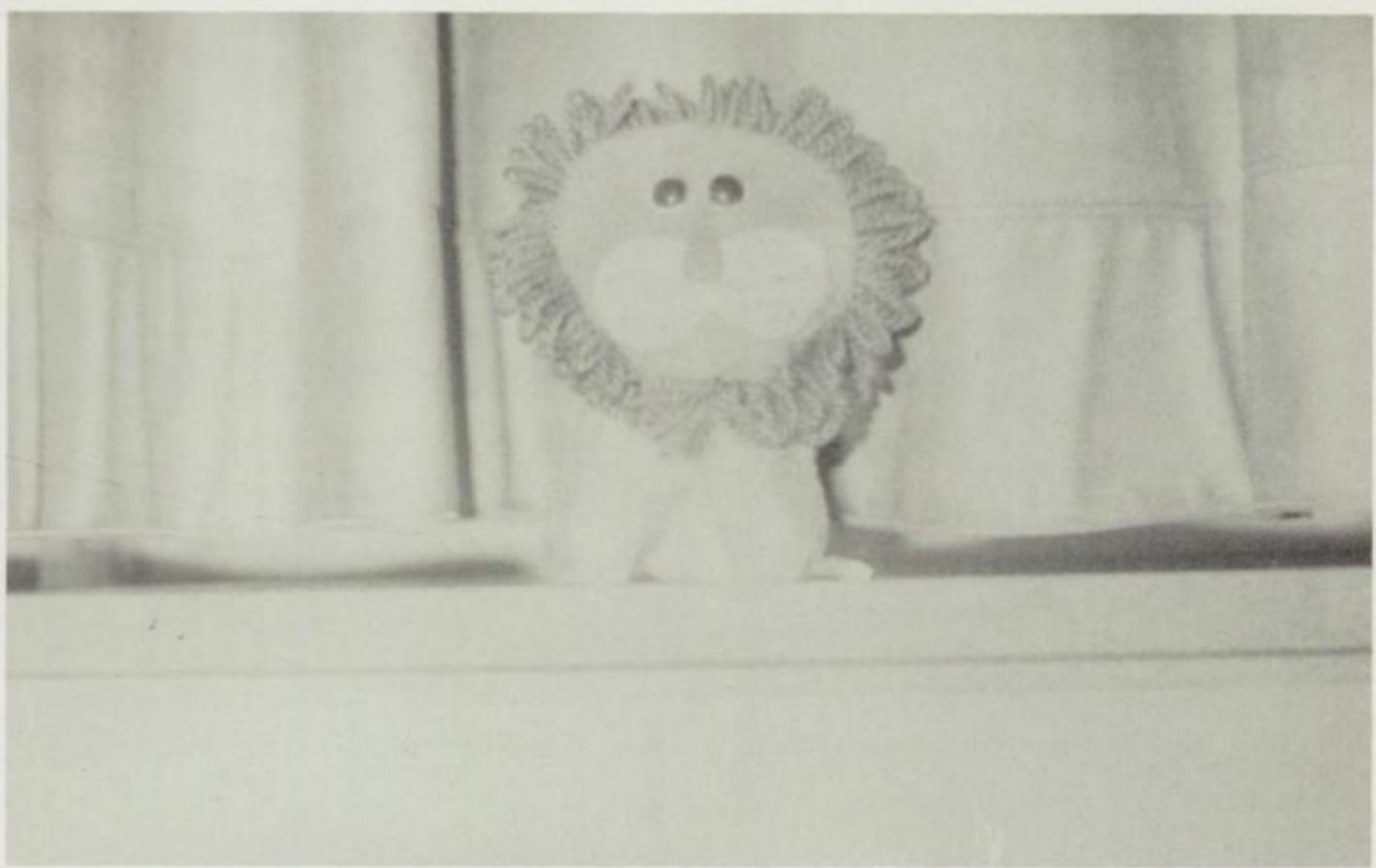
Who will ever forget the first week in McAuley's history when the students did not have to wear uniforms due to the unbearable heat? And speaking of uniforms let's not forget the greatly welcomed pullover sweaters for the colder days.

Another first for McAuley was the organization of a swimming and diving team. The creation of the team was greeted by an overwhelming response from all the classes. When the conditioning began in early October over thirty girls showed up. Hopefully this team will become another new tradition.

Trees on the school grounds, heavily decorated with toilet paper, greet students one fall morning. The mysterious person who did the display remains anonymous.

Trying to keep warm, Julie Streb wears the new uniform pullover. On some cold mornings, however, even the sweater isn't enough so Julie picks a desk near the heater.



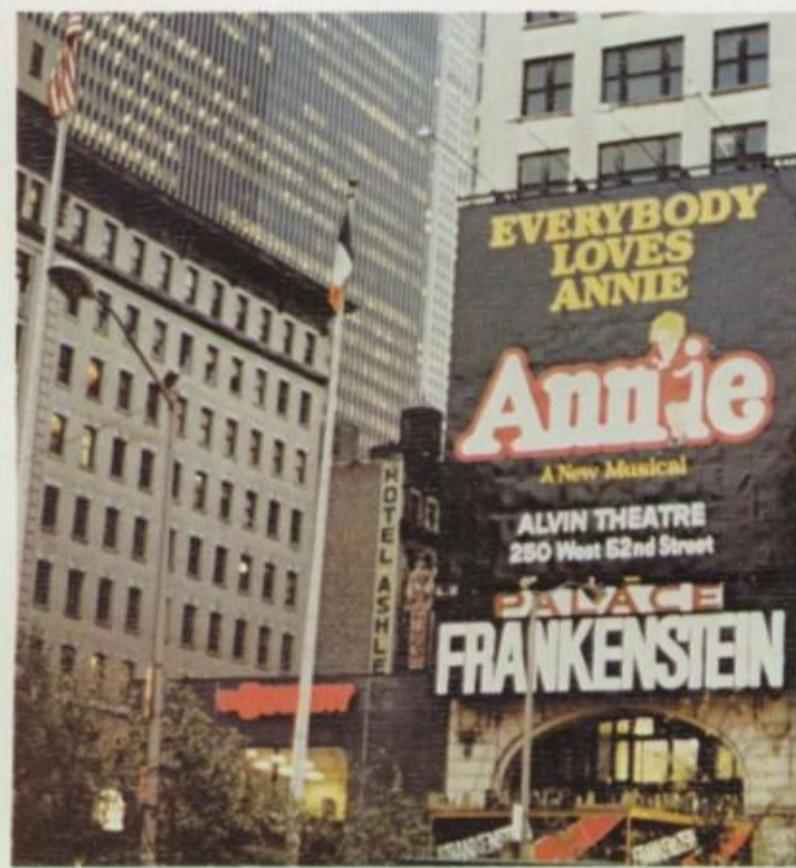


Who will be the winner? Campaign signs like these are displayed around Toledo for the upcoming election. For the first year in many, McAuley is not the voting site for area residents.

This lion, owned by Mrs. Jackie Konwinski, is a symbol of McAuley's mascot, Dandilion. He supports all the students and their activities.

While in Biology II, Gigi Hewitt concentrates on pouring the right amount of liquid into the test tube. Precision is an important element in scientific experiments.





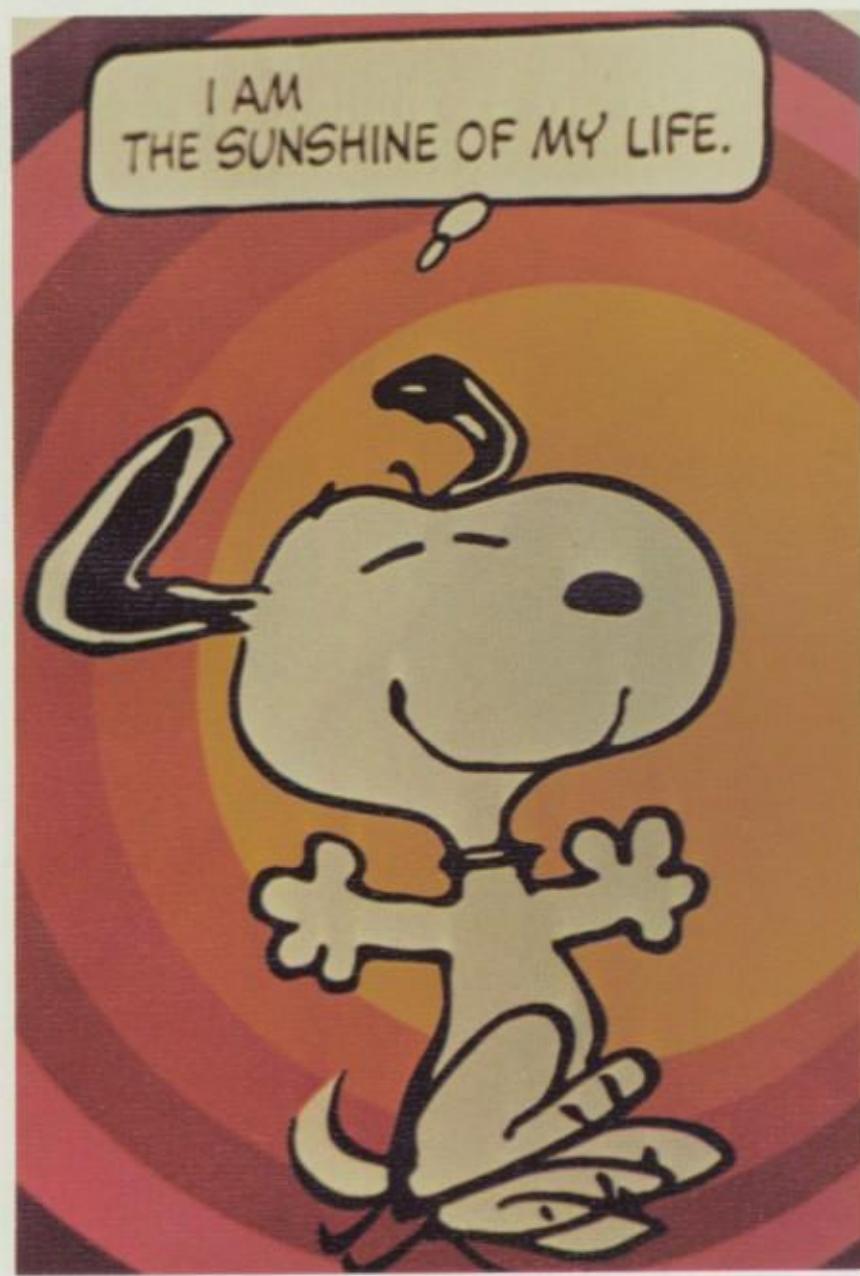


ACTIVITIES



Free time! Students and faculty members all found their own activities for their unscheduled time. Some students found that sitting illegally in the locker rooms or inside their locker was relaxing. The faculty members spent their time more wisely by planning class activities or just doing something constructive. For everyone, free time gave them a chance to be themselves.





This is the Beginning

For incoming freshmen, school began a day earlier than for the other students. The school seemed awfully big, the schedule looked impossible, the books were really heavy, and the uniforms were . . . ? The freshmen were helped throughout the day by Student Council. Students started the day by organizing games in the freshmen homerooms. Student Council later explained the organization's structure, and they assisted the freshmen with the modular scheduling.

On the day the sophomores, juniors, and seniors came to get their schedules, orientation was held for them as well. Sister Joan Marie discussed with each class the new school year and what it had to offer. Many students were discussing the fact that it seemed like they had just finished their last exams and were free for the summer. Was a new school year again beginning? Yes, sophomores, juniors, and seniors could be seen figuring out sched-

ules pondering over infernal conflicts, paying fees, zooming to get a "good" locker, and searching for anyone in their classes.

During the second week of school, the opening mass was held in the auditorium and by that time students had settled into the schedule of the new year. This is a very special happening because the whole school gathers together for the first time that year. It is special for the freshmen because it is the first time which they gather together with the rest of the school. The freshmen also learn from this the way in which assemblies are run. Father Thomas Ryan of St. John's High School was the celebrant of the mass, and theme of the mass was: "Share A Rainbow With A Friend." Many people participated in the mass; the liturgy committee, gift offerers, speakers, and those who acted out the gospel of the "Good Samaritan."



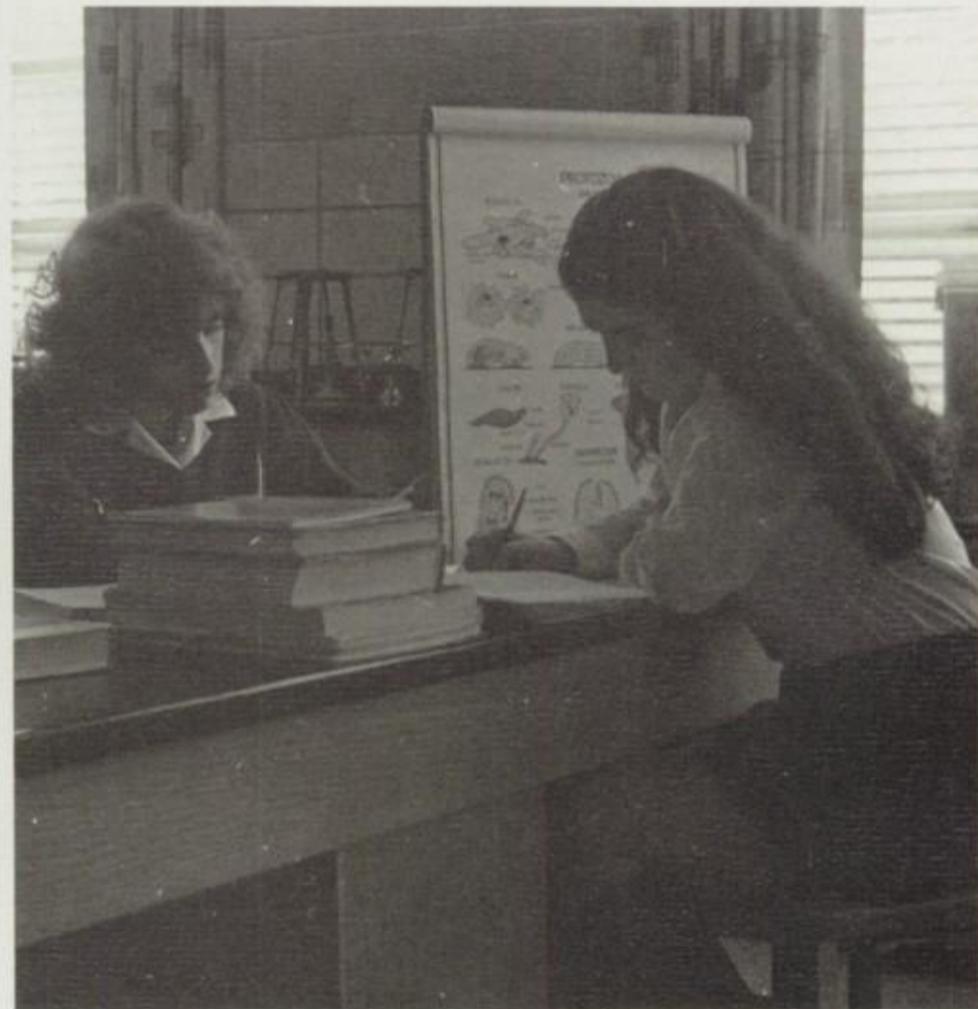
Portraying robbers in the gospel of the "Good Samaritan," Ruth Nekoronec and Marty Westlund ran away from their terrible deed.

Bringing canned goods to the alter for the Little Sisters of the Poor are Mrs. Joan Kotter, Kristin Hohner, and Nancy Wismer.



Participating in the opening school mass, Mrs. Mary Mowad brings the McAuley banner to the alter. Other offerings include the eucharist, symbols of each class, and symbols of the school.

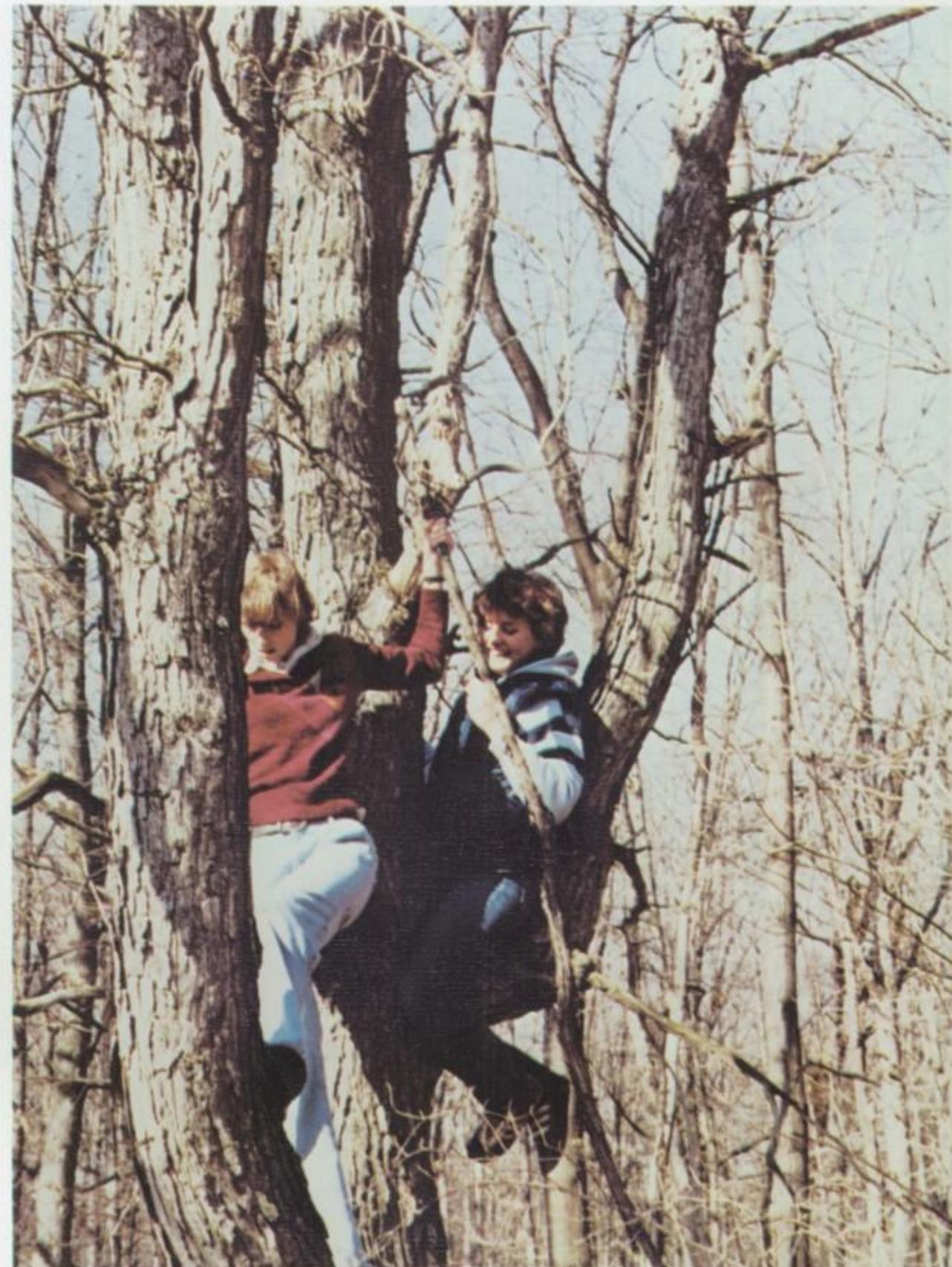
Mrs. Billie Kardux practices with her new toys given to her by Karen Gerhart who made them for a demonstration speech in speech class. Mrs. Kardux uses her new stilts to high step into the new year.

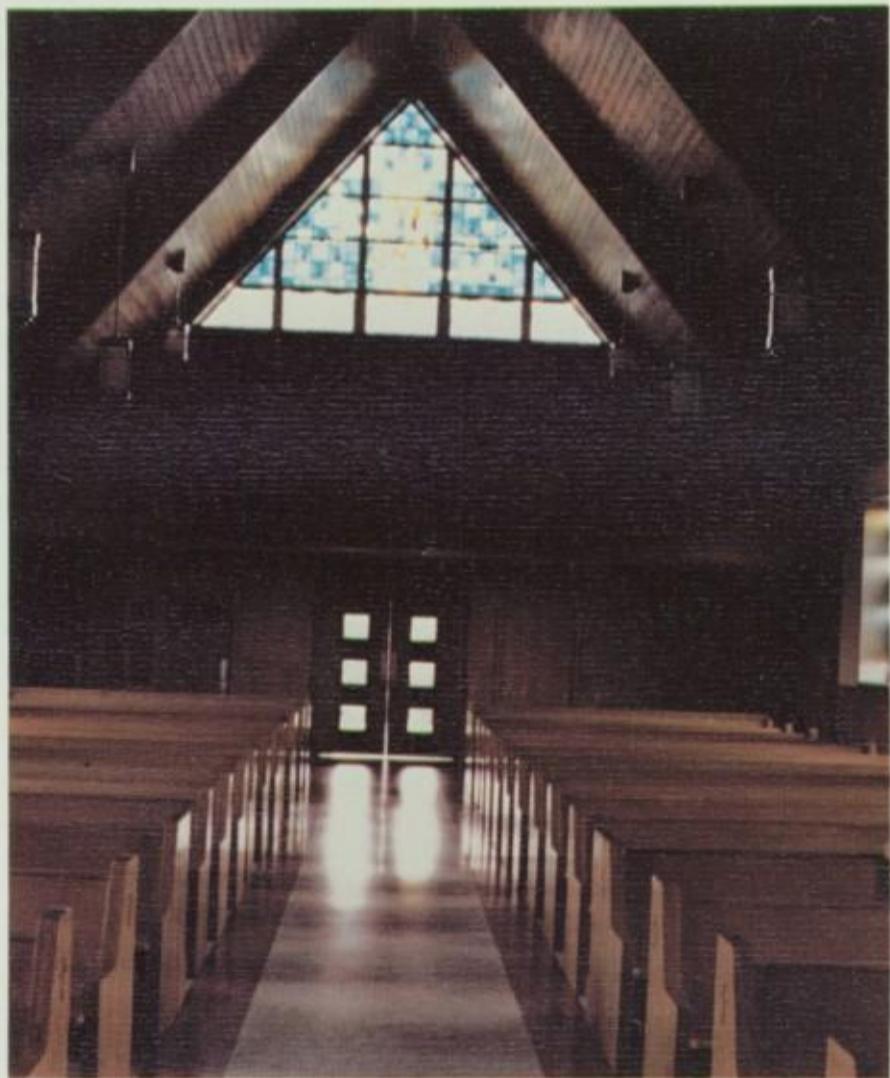
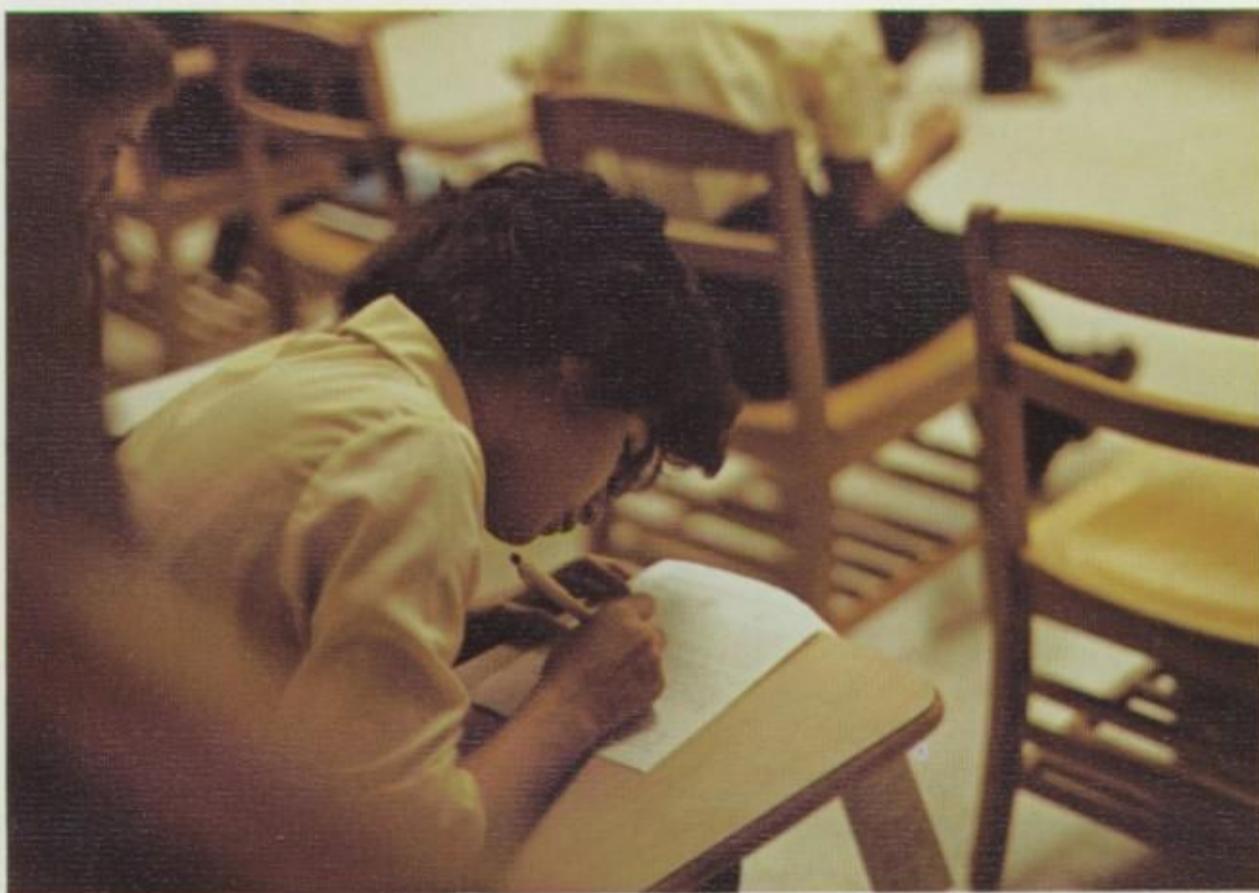


Sitting in the science lab, Lori Lingenfelder and Rosanna Braida try doing homework again after a long lazy summer. It is never easy to get back to the old grind.

Bringing the chalice and breads to Father Thomas Ryan of St. John's High School for the celebration of the liturgy is Sister Eileen Burns. Sister Eileen organized the opening school mass which was held during school hours at the beginning of the year.

Relationships were a colorful element in the lives of many McAuley students. The relationships grew closer as the year went on. Some people became closer to one another, enriching their lives with good friends. Student-faculty friendships became more predominant in the McAuley environment. Another deepened relationship was that with God. This shows that McAuley was not just a place for study, but it was also an environment of friendship.





Heat Beats Uniforms

This was the first year in McAuley's history that the students were allowed to wear civilian clothes instead of their uniforms. This was a decision made by the principal, Sr. Joan Marie, because of the extreme heat.

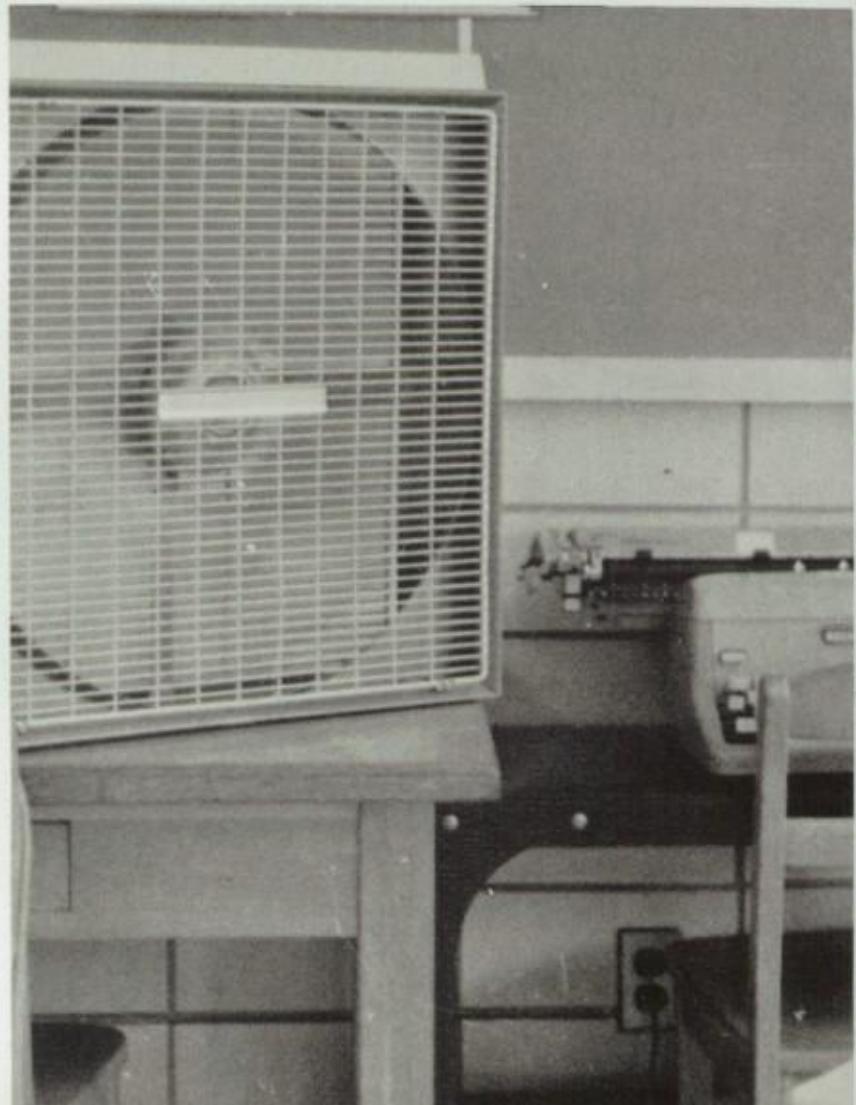
The students enjoyed this week of being able to wear civilian clothes. It gave them a chance to relax and concentrate on their studies rather than fanning themselves. Girls were dressed in sun dresses, light weight slacks, and tee shirts.

Many girls wondered if this was going to be done again in the years to come and Sr. Joan Marie said, "If it is warm enough and if it does not get out of hand."

Another time when girls were permitted to wear civilian clothes was the monthly jeans days. Girls paid 50¢ to wear jeans and the money went toward Treasure Hunt in the spring.



It is a hot day! Joan Duggan and Carol Wallerstein try to catch a cool breeze by the window. Temperatures at the beginning of school remained unusually humid and warm for over a week.



TWO CITIES

Taking time out of study hall, Krissy Martz and Amy Trepinski decorate a freshmen English class bulletin board. The girls were helping their classmates better understand Dickens' **A Tale of Two Cities**.

During an extremely hot week at school the girls are allowed to wear other clothes than the uniform. Joan Duggan, like many others, takes advantage of this and comes to school in comfort. On the other hand, some girls like Michelle Brandys are not bothered by the heat and choose to wear their uniforms.



Some teachers brought fans from home to attempt to cool their rooms. Taking advantage of one of the fans, Colby Hudgens cools off while working on her independent.



This Is A Year Of

Paula Glatz shows national patriotism by baring the flag. Lisa Wyrostek stands by aimlessly.



Mary McKelvey points out her name on the official ballot to Cheryl Rybczynski. Other people had to debate their vote before casting it.

Leslie Ballard marks off Alison Ignasiak's name as she places her ballot



Participation



Representatives for California show their patriotic spirit for the golden state and their chosen candidate

Liz Miller, Cheryl Rybezynski and Colleen Joyce try to explain to Mr. Blinn the importance of a straight sign.



When the 1980 presidential election rolled around, the Social Studies department decided that voting poles should be brought to our school.

The tradition of using the popular vote at lunch time had been used for several years, but this year was the first time the school election was expanded to include the electoral college. After voting at lunch, students then randomly drew a state name tag. The number of these name tags corresponded with the number of electoral each state has.

The election was held in an afternoon assembly in the gym. The students found there respective states, which was represented by a state sign. A senior government student were assigned to each state to count the votes for each state.

Mrs. Laird, the chairman of the Social Studies dept., called for each state's votes which were then shown on three on-stage screens. One displayed a map of the United States, color coded to show which states the candidates had won. Another kept a running

tabulation of the electoral votes the candidates received for each state. The last had the role call for each state.

Carter held a strong lead over the other two candidates in the electoral college, but no candidate won. A lead of at least one half of all the electoral votes must be achieved to win. None of the candidates received this many votes.

The election was well accepted by students and teachers alike, and both seemed to have only one complaint. There should have been a House of Representatives to decide the election in case of a tie. Mrs. Laird stated that "The department should have seen the need to convene a House of Representatives. We did not anticipate the failure of the electoral college to produce a winner." One student, Amy Schwind voiced her opinion, "There should have been a House of Representatives elected by the students and faculty." For being the first year the electoral college has been used, it was a huge success and a very educational experience for students.

Nothing could quite match that feeling of utter desparation after buying a ticket to Christmas Dance or Prom. This was the year that everything **would** go smoothly! There seemed to be plenty of time ahead to plan the perfect night, yet time had a way of slipping by and suddenly there were only two weeks until the big night. Panic hadn't quite settled in, but a little nervous feeling had settled in the pit of your stomach. Families watched curiously as their daughters approached the phone about three times each night for the past week. They picked up the phone, hesitated, and put the phone back down again. The realization finally came that it was time to muster up enough courage to make "the big call" or to back down and forget the whole idea. One could not take the nervous tension, the sweaty hands, or the sheer embarrassment of the call too many times, so it's wise to choose someone who will most likely accept your invitation.

After the "man hunt" ends, putting yourself together was the next major project. Whatever you decided to wear either: 1. made you look like an elephant, 2. wouldn't fit you unless you crash diet for a year. 3. was so ugly that you would commit suicide before wearing it, or 4. looked like something you would see on an infant. This was the time for mad-dash shopping. Mad-dash shopping consisted of zooming in a store, frantically searching the racks, and speeding back home again (hopefully with a good purchase!)

Finally, there was the task of tying up the loose ends. Some of these activities included: picking up the flower which was not ready on time, fixing unmanageable hair, trying to hide newly sprung pimples, unsmudging nail polish, breaking in new shoes so that you don't trip over yourself, finding the bid, finding money, and just being on time.

Was the evening worth all of this? Of course! One never forgets the preparations, the dance, and the fun. There was always a humorous memory from that night to laugh about in days to come. Besides, these preparations only happen once a year.

The "Big Night" Finally Arrives



Returning for a second appearance is the band "Lefty." The band appeared at a regular McAuley dance, and was received so well that they were asked to return again to play at the Christmas Dance.



The Christmas Dance Queen and her court are Tina Williams, the junior class attendant, Patty Landes, the Queen, and Patty Savona, the senior class attendant. Girls are selected for these positions because of their active support at McAuley. The attendants are elected by their classmates, and the Queen is elected by the whole school.

Helping out at Prom, which is at the Toledo Country Club, are Jill Trudeau and Jennie Reiser. Underclassmen are called upon to volunteer to help at the Prom, which often includes the watching of valuables as shown here.

Glowing with the joy of the theme "Candy Canes and Kisses" are Marianne Brady and Matt Zavac her date. Along with other couples at the Christmas Dance, they can relax and enjoy refreshments at the tables set up along the wall of the auditorium.



Junior and Senior girls and their dates are enjoying McAuley's annual spring Prom. The band plays a variety of music to enhance the "Midnight Rendezvous" theme.



At a TRAP retreat, McAuley's Sister Ann signs a song to the accompaniment of two new friends.

Many activities of the retreats included gathering together in the form of a circle to share in their thoughts of the special day. A clustering of girls frequently seen during the retreats allowed the students to be more open with one another.

Retreat To The Convent

Memorable experiences that occurred in our retreats will never be forgotten. This year, a change was added to our retreats. Most were held in the basement of the convent rather than the usual away places. Our upperclassmen participated on weekend retreats at places such as at Our Lady of the Pines Renewal Center and at The Franciscan Renewal Center.

The students were organized in groups of thirty to forty to hold their retreats at various dates. The persons that made the retreats worthwhile for the students were the teachers and teams of upperclassmen. We also must not forget our priests who led us in our liturgies at the finale of the day, which occurred in our

school chapel.

According to Sister Marilyn, retreats hold a special purpose in our lives. They encourage spirit to grow in our school community. Along with the spiritual growth, personal growth was also expected. The students got in touch with themselves, God, and each other. Another purpose of the retreats was for all to grow in Christian leadership.

According to Mrs. Konwinski, "This year the retreat program has really been improved. Because of the space here at McAuley, the follow-up programs retreats have each lasted longer. I think that says something about the importance of God in the lives of McAuley students."



Lisa Bell shows to the group what she feels is a symbol of her. Girls are often asked at retreats to bring pictures or items which are important to them.

Treasure Hunt: New Additions

What is full of excitement, has lots of prizes, plenty of food and something for everyone to do? Well, it's none other than Treasure Hunt, McAuley's annual fund raising carnival. It was during this time that all of the school and class spirit was revealed.

Added to Treasure Hunt this year were many new things. There was a money tree, a marble game for little kids, the Student Council jail was brought back and there was also biorythms. On Sunday wine and cheese was served with the dinner.

The biggest competition of all was to see which class could sell the most tickets toward reaching or going over their goal. For two years in a row the class of '81 took the honor of winning, but in Treasure Hunt 1980 the class of '82 took the title and thus had their year of graduation engraved on the plaque. Unfortunately no one reached 100%, so there were no free days. It did prove to be a fun filled weekend.

. . . who knows what next years Treasure Hunt holds?!

As tradition holds it, each of the classes sets up a booth for Treasure Hunt. Here, juniors, Marie McCartney, Patty Savona and Marianne Brady set up the junior zoo parade booth.

Winning prizes is part of the fun, but unfortunately not everyone wins. Marianne Brady consoles her younger sister after she lost her chance of winning a goldfish.

Aside from having games at Treasure Hunt, there is also always something to raffle. Ann Smith and Karla Merrels display a quilt that is to be raffled.





Student Council is one of the many clubs who sponsors an activity at Treasure Hunt. For this year's Treasure Hunt they ran a jail. A couple of the many prisoners put behind bars were Liz Miller and Ann Smith.

Displaying their cooking abilities Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick and Mary Herr slave over the hot stove in the sophomore snack bar. They are preparing hotdogs and french fries for "their famished" customers.

How To Share A Rainbow

2 cups of caring
2 cups of friendship
3 cups of love
4 cups of one's self
1 pinch of magic

Combine the caring and friendship and set aside very carefully. Slowly add a little love and all of one's self to the caring and friendship mixture. As a last touch, add a pinch of magic. The result should be a rainbow shared by friends. The rainbow could be a friendly smile or just a simple "hello". Every rainbow will not turn out the same just as no two people that share it are the same.

Student Council followed this recipe throughout the year in all their activities. Student Council shared themselves with the students which resulted in a successful and **colorful** year.

McAuleyans and friends display some new dance steps at a dance sponsored by Student Council.

Kris Wagener, booster co-chairman, talks to a member of the band, "Lefty," about Christmas Dance details.

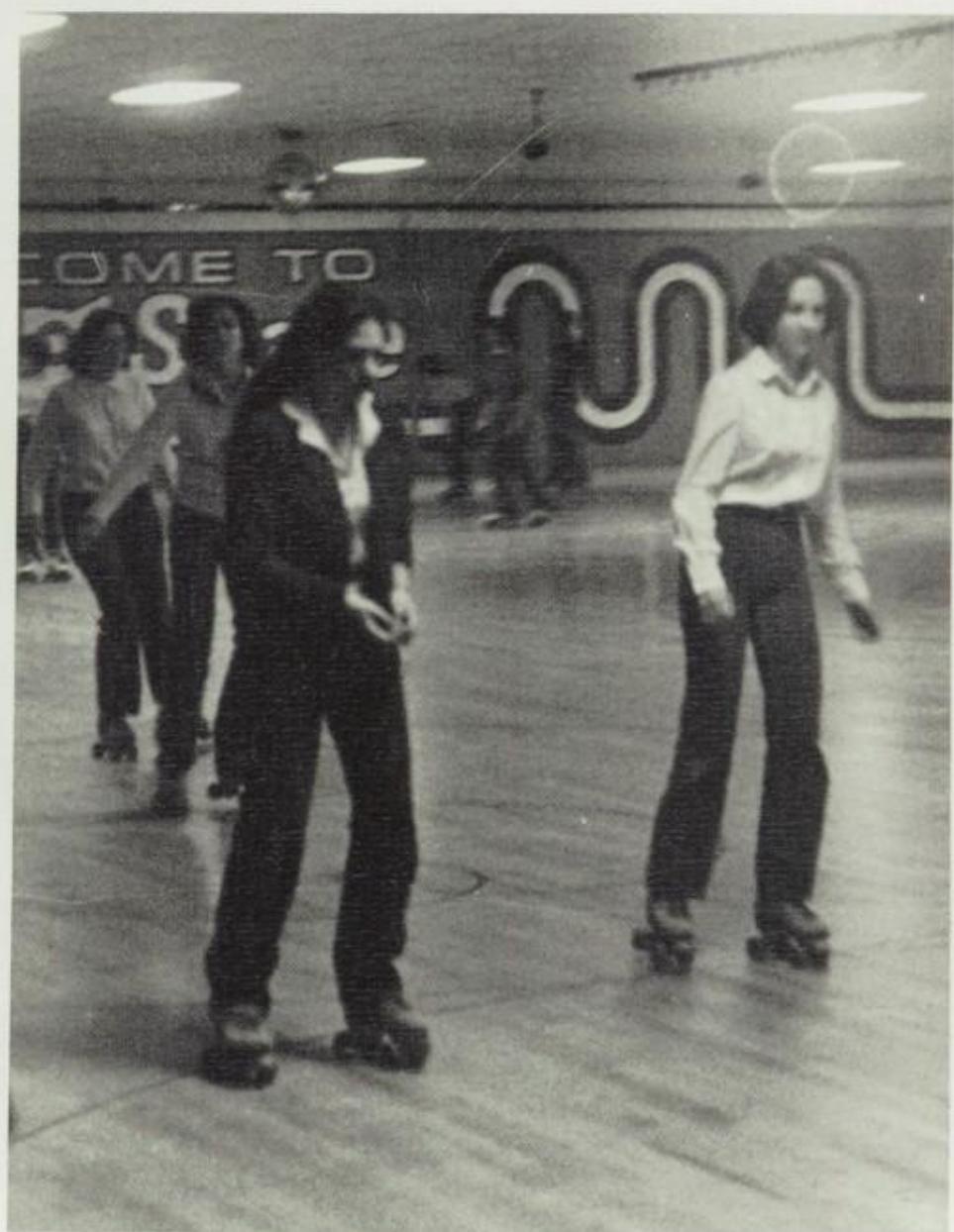




During the Christmas season each homeroom is asked to decorate their door for the holidays

A cold, snowy morning does not stop service chairman Jill Trudeau from putting up the school flag.

Wednesday night skate parties help break up the monotony of a busy school week.



Girls enjoy S.J. and S.F. activities!



Many of us wondered at one time or another how we were going to meet that perfect guy we have been dreaming about all our lives. Well, St. Johns and St. Francis gave us many opportunities again this year with their dances, sporting events, plays, musicals, talent shows, and homecoming and proms of course. With all these activities everyone should have found their perfect guy.

Debbie Krauser, senior, was nominated for St. Johns Homecoming Queen. Although she did not win, we are proud of her because she represented McAuley as an outgoing, smart, and mature person. Jeanine Zawadny, a junior, had one of the lead parts in St. Francis' Spring Musical. Her wonderful ability to sing has brought her many outstanding activities.

If you aren't one for the spot light, then you could have found your perfect guy at a game, or working on tech crew for St. Johns, or even at one of the dances. Many of McAuleyans worked on St. Johns tech crew and some participated in the band. There were also those who preferred St. Francis over St. Johns. They did things like acting in their plays and musicals or like two of our freshmen, Marianne McCrudden and Meg Krall, were cheerleaders for St. Francis.

If you didn't find the perfect guy this year, it wasn't because St. Francis or St. Johns didn't give you the chance.



During the opening rep rally, St. Johns band adds to the spirit of the McAuley girls.

After Debbie Krauser finishes her speech before the whole St. Johns student body, the students will vote for their choice of Queen.

McAuley members that participate in St. Johns band: Front row; Marie Sutter and Lisa Villareal. Middle row; Becky Gillham, Betsy Gilham, Sandy Nelson, Dawn Fulton, Leilani Bautista, and Kathy Richards. Back row; Julie VonDeylon, Jenny Rehfeldt, Shannon Keaton, Amy Lawrence, Lori Nelson, and Sara Schnell.



St. Johns Homecoming Queen and her Court: Front row; Steve Hartman and Debbie Krauser, Sandy Wasniak and John Mermer, and Diane Aposel and Jack Hackett. Back row; Sue Mougey and Bill Armentrout, and Mary Beth Penn and Mike Kennelly.

Kristi McInnis and Jane Erard take time out to show the shirt they caught at a St. Francis dance.

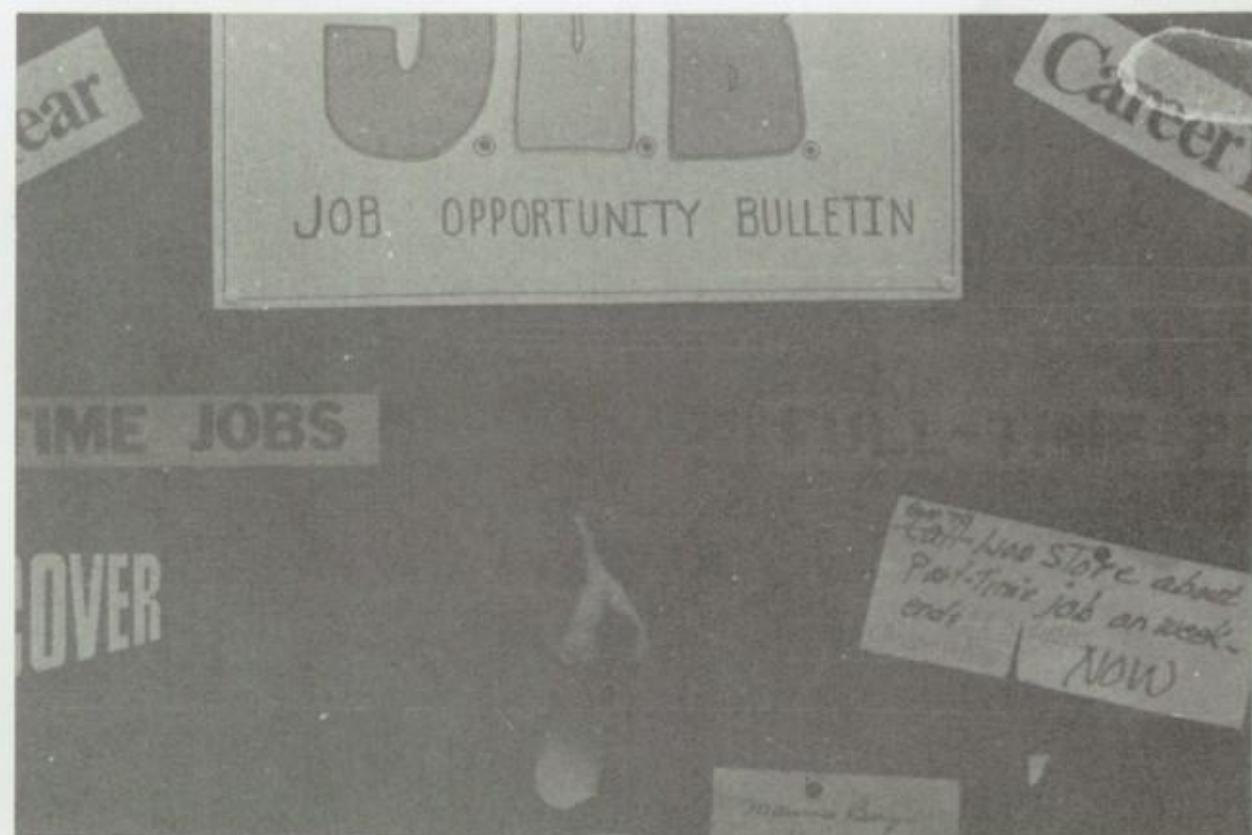
McAuleyans On The Job

Most McAuleyans took a break from working on anything when the weekends came, but not all McAuleyans fit into such a mold. Many of them held down part-time jobs as well as doing homework and leading an active social life. The jobs ranged from busing tables in restaurants to selling clothes in clothes stores.

These active breadwinners put much effort into their jobs taking their jobs very seriously. By holding down part-time jobs it gave McAuleyans the experience they needed for their future careers. Many girls had jobs because they felt a need for a little independence. Some girls used their earnings for extra clothes, for social activities, for paying tuition, and still others preferred to save for the future.

If a person needs a job, she can just look at the school's bulletin board for any that are posted.

At Walden's Bookstore Stacey Koepfer organizes the bookshelves.



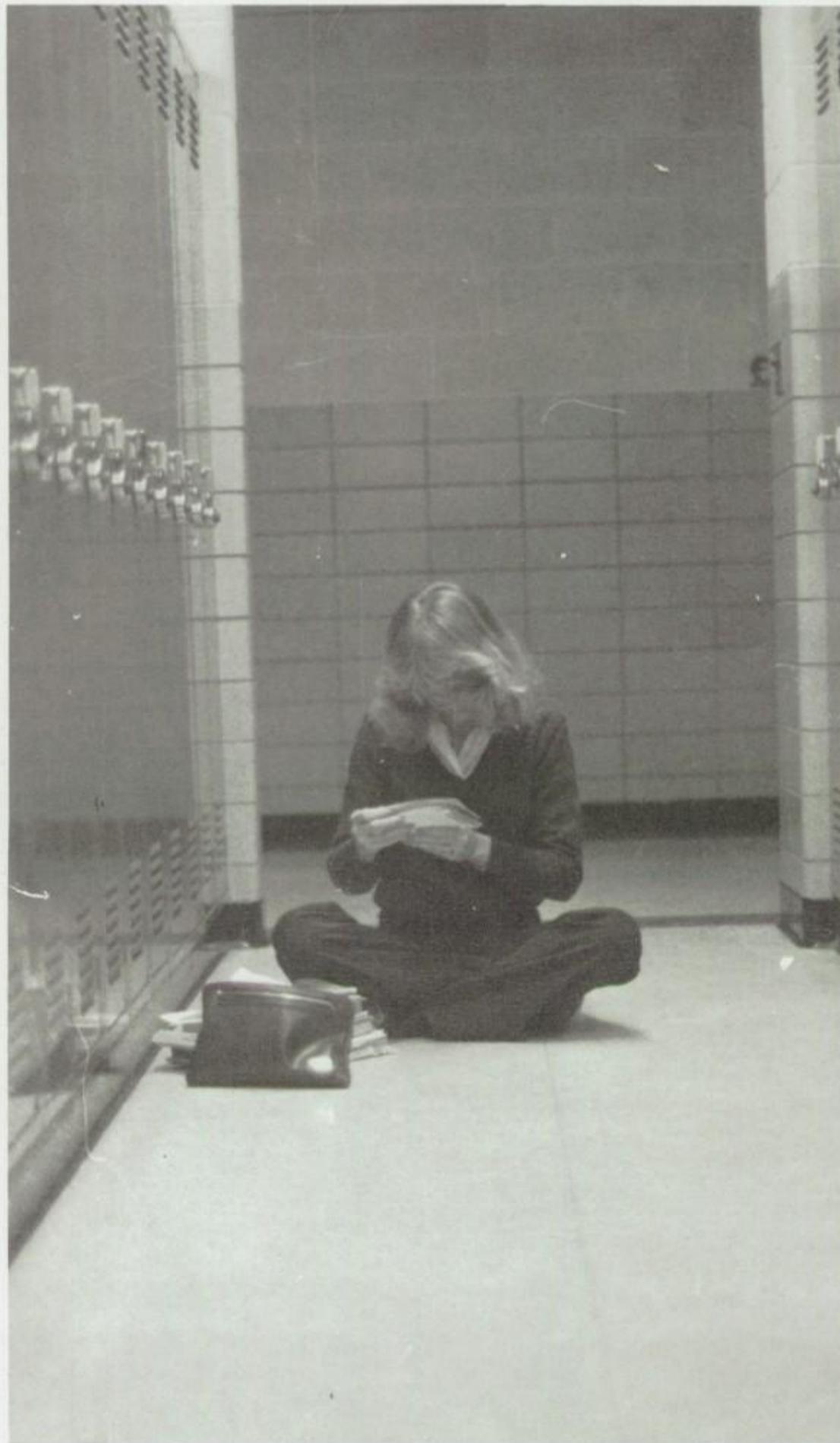


In order to keep track of hours, Dawn Pfleghaar punches her card in the time clock. Punching the time clock is required of all students with jobs within the school.

For some McAuleyans, working on the job means working at school. Debbie Hernandez stacks clean trays in the school kitchen. Her pay goes toward tuition.



TIME OUT FOR FUN





There is Life After 2:40 p.m. for Teachers

On the previous pages, the outside activities of students were covered. But did you know that McAuley faculty members also have hobbies to fill their spare time? Yes, there is life after 2:40 p.m. for teachers.

In a survey conducted by the Gilmarian staff, many unusual and useful activities were discovered. Various forms of sewing, needlepoint, knitting, embroidery, and quilting were enjoyed by many of the teachers who responded. Their talents proved to be useful as well as enjoyable, especially for Mrs. Steerzer and Sr. Mary Jane, who sew most of their own wardrobes. Embroidery, knitting, and needlepoint also created special gifts and holiday decorations such as the Santa door decoration on Sr. Joanne Mary's door.

A number of different sports and outdoor activities were elected as favorite activities by the teachers. Many faculty members said they enjoyed hiking and camping, or even just walking out of doors. Even more enjoyed bicycling for exercise, including Mr. Blinn, who says he excludes the marathons. Other sports interests were horseback riding, swimming, tennis, cross-country skiing, sailing and Mrs. Fitzpatrick's favorite outdoor activity, lying in the sun.

Some other interests discovered by the survey were reading, playing cards, traveling, gardening, painting and drawing, and music. By reviewing this list of hobbies and outside activities, one can safely assume that life for McAuley teachers is not all grading papers.



At the senior slumber party Mrs. Laird and Leslie Adams combine to make an unbeatable ping pong team.



Happiness

Happiness is receiving
Though spiritually poor
The Kingdom of Heaven
With gratitude ever more.

Happiness is desiring
God's will to do,
Showing mercy to others
With promise of heaven too.

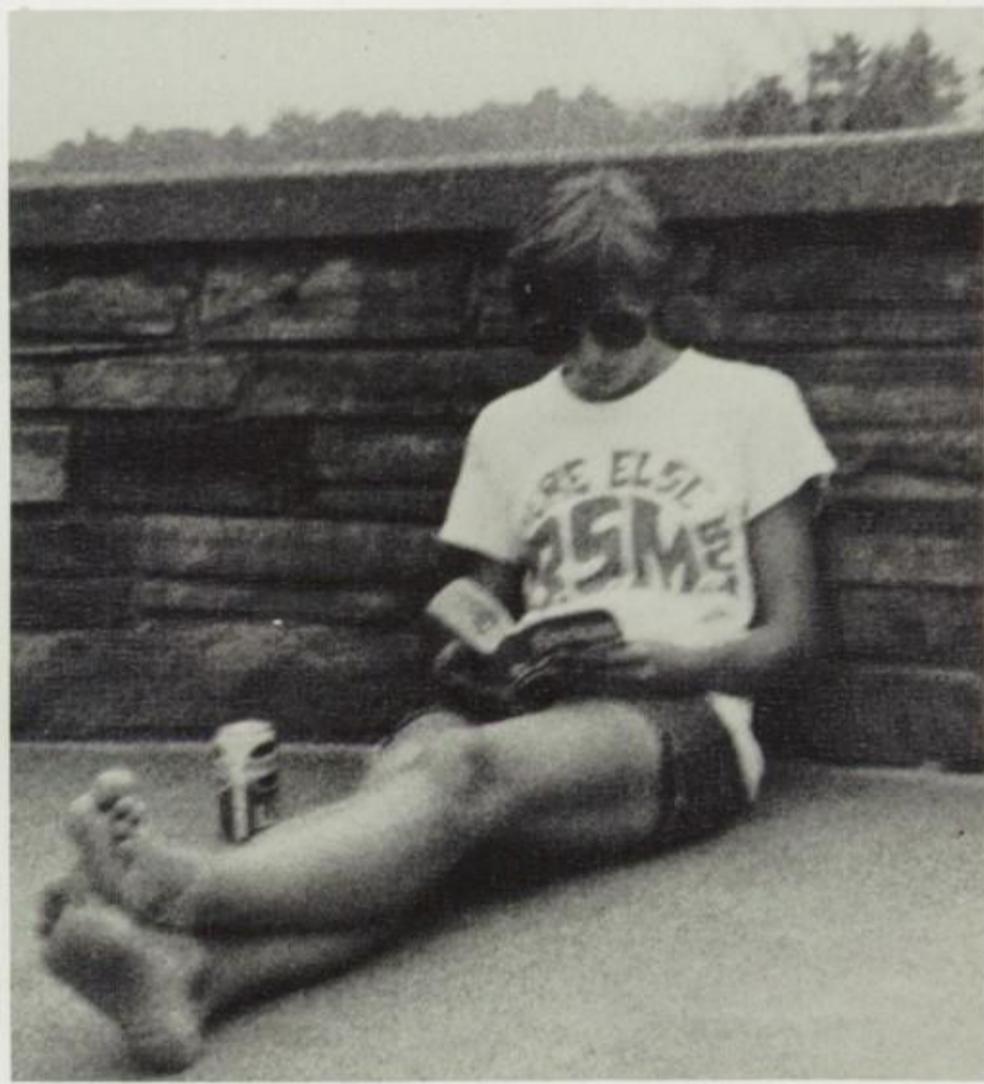
Happiness is living
With purity and peace,
Humbly suffering with love
Trusting our thirst for Him will
not cease.

Sister M. Cecilia Smith



Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick explains the fine points of her hand-made quilt to Mrs. Salinas. Mrs. Fitzpatrick learned her technique and design in a special quilting class.

Sr. Ann Behymer takes time out to relax and enjoy one of her favorite hobbies, reading.



Discussing the mechanics of cross-country skiing are Miss Kathleen Russel and Mrs. Rosemary McKenna. Skiing is a sport they both enjoy.



Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

What is really on the other side of the rainbow? Are the skies really blue? The cast of McAuley's 1981 musical found the answers to these questions as they performed **The Wizard of Oz**.

This year Mr. Jeff Kirby, a student from the University of Toledo, directed the musical. He was enthusiastic and excited about working with McAuley girls. Mr. Kirby wanted the experience of theatre to be "fun for all involved." The musical director was Mrs. Margo Park. This was her second year in working with the play. For the general coordinator, Sister Eileen, it was also her second year in supporting the play.

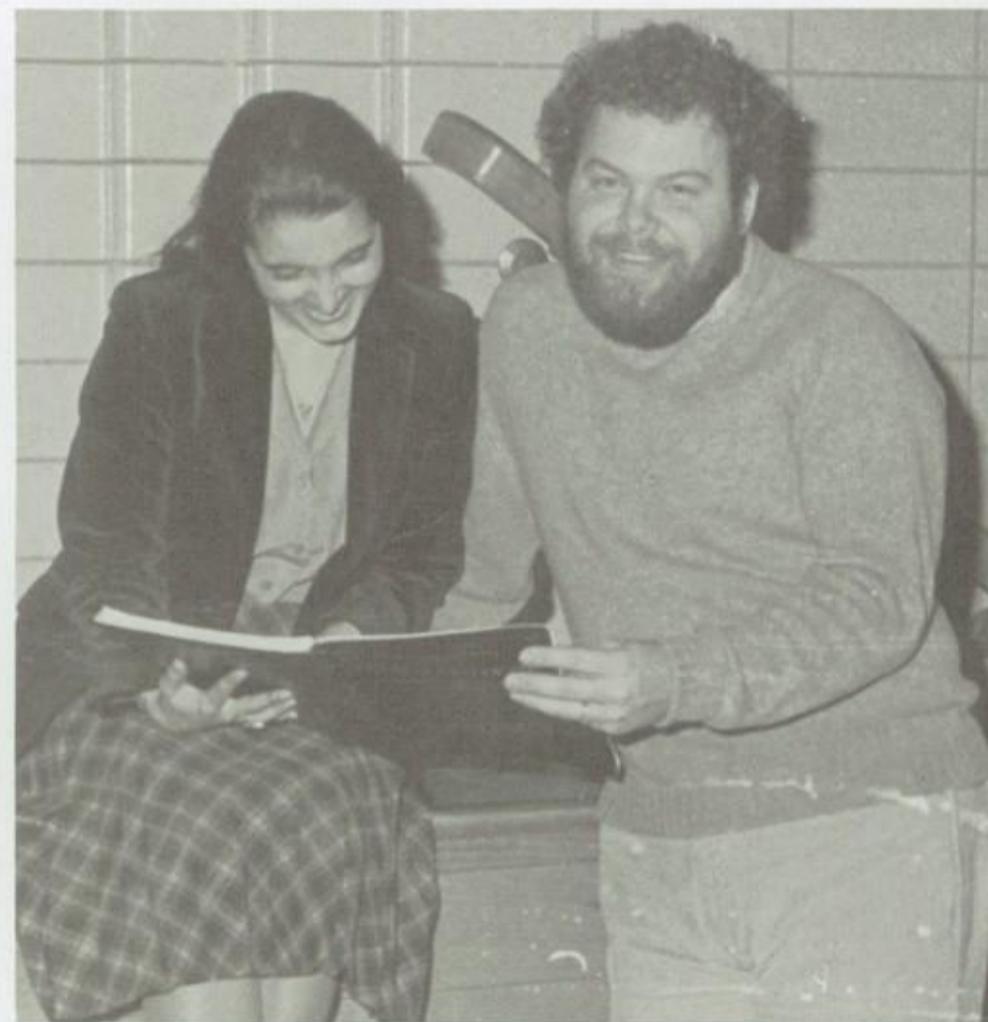
The musical was performed on April 3, 4 and 5. The Friday and Saturday performance was at 8:00 and the Sunday performance was at 2:00. The matinee performance was added this year to make it possible for younger children to see it. An under 12 price was also added this year.

Dorothy was played by Ellen Mercurio. The three friends she met on her way were played by Amy VanderHooven, scarecrow, Peggy Cole, tin man and Claire Mallon as the cowardly lion. The Great Oz who granted them their wishes were played by Cheryl Rybczynski.

What did the cast find on the other side of the rainbow? They found new friends, good times, excitement and memories that will last them the rest of their lives.

Deeply discussing the technicalities of the musical are Mrs. Margo Park, musical director, and Mr. Jeff Kirby, director.

On the way to the land of Oz Claire Mallon (lion), Ellen Mercurio (Dorothy), Peggy Cole (tin man) and Amy VanderHooven (scarecrow) are all smiles anticipating what lies ahead . . . ?





While singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" members of the cast transform themselves into walruses to sharpen their acting skills.

Feeling the pressures of competition coming from all sides during tryouts, Claire Mallon finds herself trapped in.

As they are being put under a spell from the wicked witch of the west, the cast of the 1981 musical, **The Wizard of Oz**, looks on in horror. The members are Fred Goff, Gigi Kulczak, Joy Ponser, Cheryl Rybczynski, Cathy Doncouse, Cindy Cole, Karlene Klag, Peggy Cole, Ellen Mercurio, Amy VanderHooven, Claire Mellon, Leslie Ballard, (kneeling), Chris Cory, Julie Walker, Joanne Kirschner, Margaret Harantha, Pascale Casters, Carol Quinn, Cheryl Quinn, Jane Skibski, Dina Smith and Shannon Keaton.



ALWAYS MALLWAYS

Bagel day at McAuley is not the only place one can buy their favorite bagel and talk with a friend. Even freshmen know that! Michelle Reger and Bernadette Shea sit down outside of the Bagel Place in Southwyck to have a bagel and some conversation.



Southwyck Eight: Some work and some fun. Kathy Gill serves a coke to Elaine Savage, who is heading for "My Bodyguard". Working brings in extra spending money, and seeing a movie brightens up a rainy weekend.

One order of fries, one hamburger, one apple pie, and one coke are on Laurie Tuma's mind when she is working at McDonalds. Satisfying the customer is Larrie's primary interest.

"And school is dismissed," said Sister Joan Marie as every girl shot out of the room, pushed her way to her locker, and ran out of the school to the bus. Why were they in such a hurry? It was discovered that many girls were spending free time out of school and on the weekends at Southwyck Mall. It appeared that Southwyck **mallways** took the place of McAuley **hallways**.

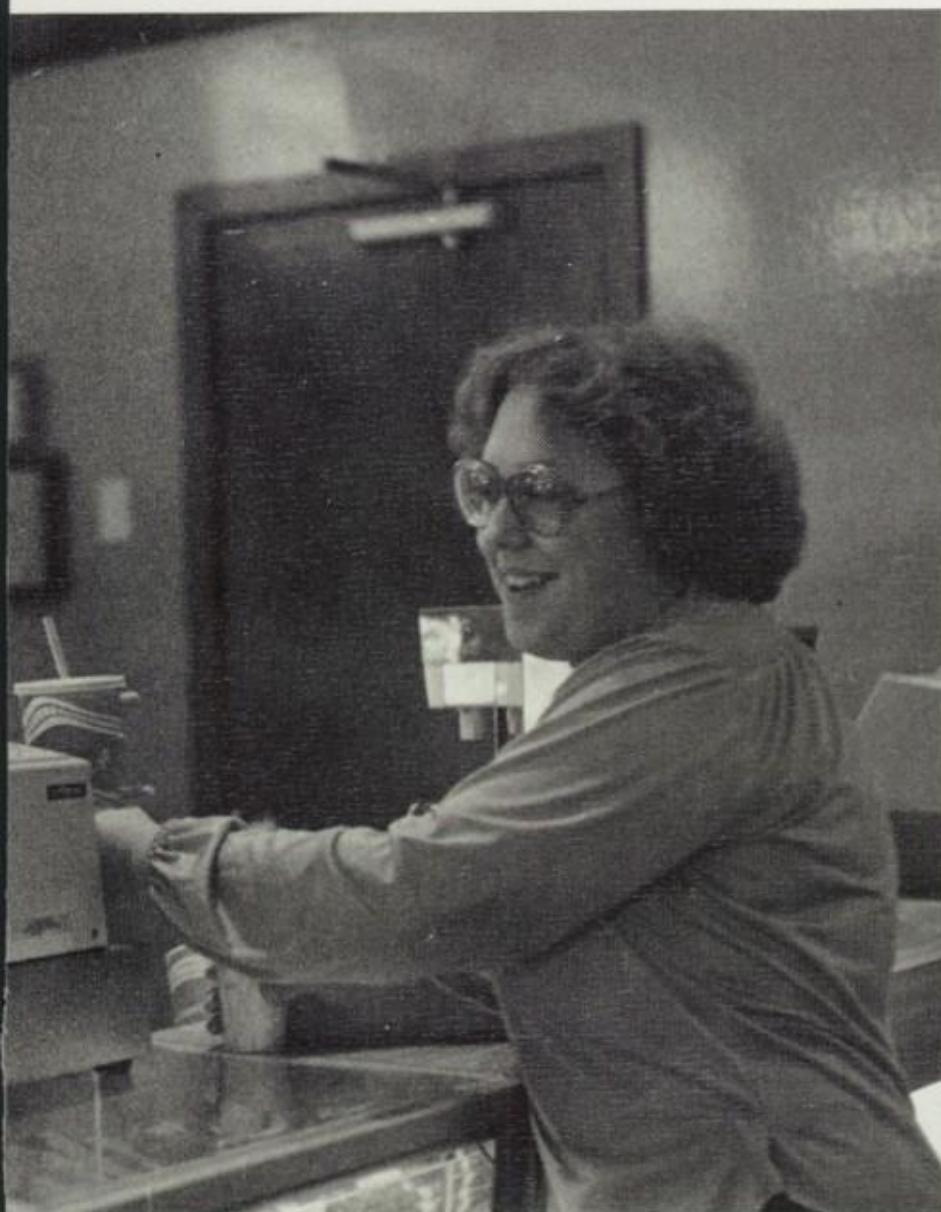
"I go to the mall to shop and eat at 'Mac's.' said Brenda Bowman.

On the other hand, Lori Driscoll went to the mall to get out of the house.

Besides that, other girls were seen going to the movies, purchasing new clothes to extend their wardrobes, and even applying for jobs. Some were just wandering around, looking for something or someone to interest them.

No matter what the reasons were, there was no doubt that Southwyck Mall had much to offer each girl.





Clothes, clothes, and more clothes. That is what one sees when they shop at the Lion store. Lori Lingenfelder tries on a velvet jacket as she tries to decide how it looks.

Most everyone likes to go out to eat. Girls walk in, sit down, and then order their favorite. At Friche's, pie and cheesecake are the favorites of Cathy Corey, Michelle Roundell, and Gretchen Tillman, while they sit and talk after a day of shopping.

McAuley Makes History

Assemblies are an appreciated break in schedule for McAuley students. Assemblies are called for a variety of reasons, and they cover a variety of topics.

Pep rallies are held for every sport each year. These rallies promote spirit for the team as well as for the school, and they provide recognition for the team members. Traditionally, the team is introduced, school cheers are performed, and the school VICTORY cheer ends the rally.

Other assemblies are educational, promotional, or just fun. Some of these assemblies include the drug and alcohol assembly, the magazine drive, the fruit sale, the yearbook ad drive, the Christmas assembly, the honors convocation, the mission movie, the Treasure Hunt assembly, and the moving up ceremony just to name a few.

Besides providing knowledge, raising funds for McAuley, and promoting school spirit, assemblies are ways for McAuley students to just have fun.

Bursting through the paper lion is Joanne Hoehn. Joanne led the basketball team through the arch for a pep rally which was held in the auditorium.

Promoting the fruit sale are the "fruit flies". Reagan Hudgens plays a singing banana, Denise Wanemacher plays a bass playing raisin, and Debbie Krauser plays an electric guitar playing cherry. These girls are shown performing in the fruit sale assembly.

Showing spirit and enthusiasm are McAuley students during a pep rally. Students actively participate in these rallies which make more fun for all.





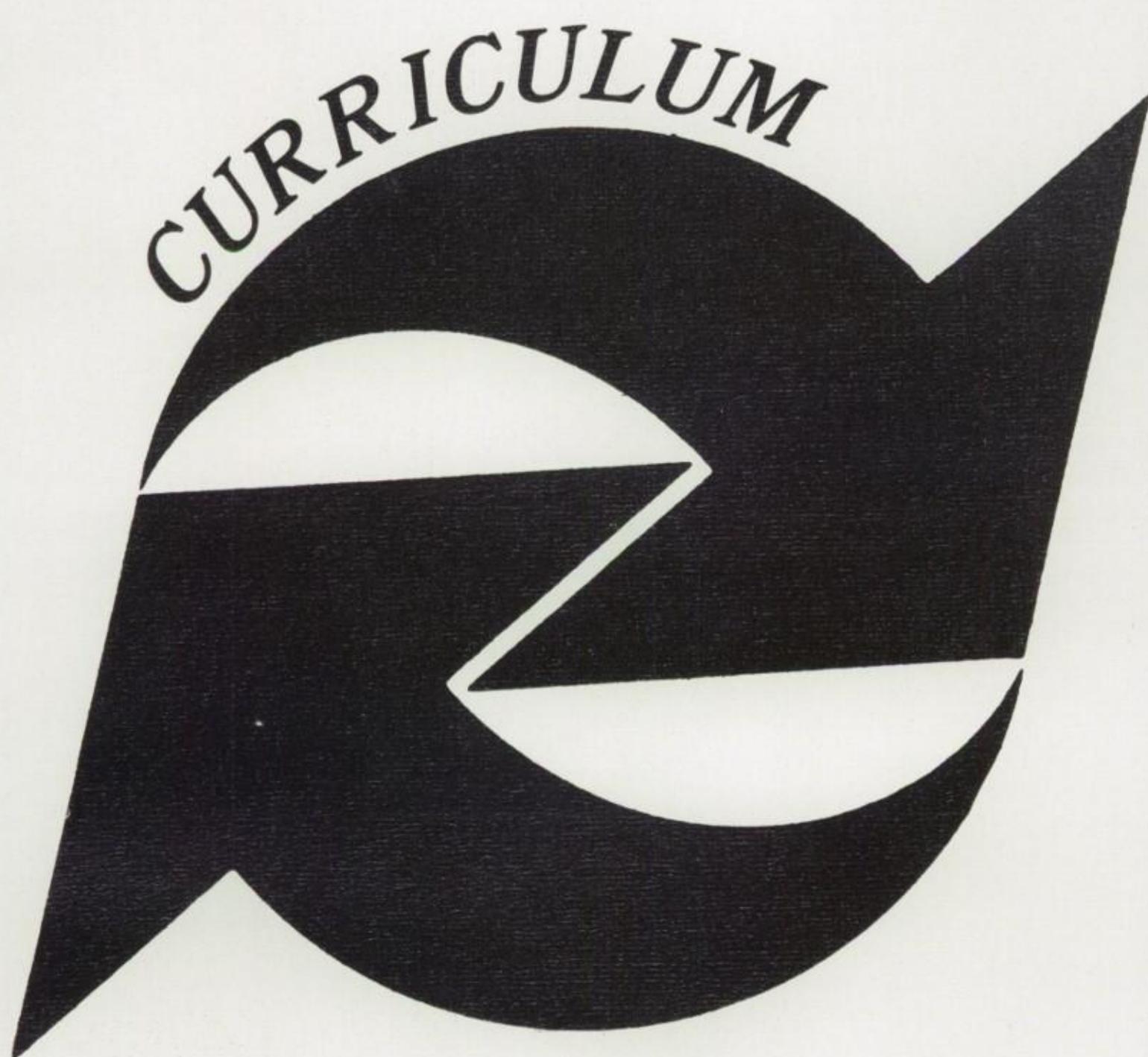
Playing spirited tunes for a special spirit assembly is St. John's band which includes many McAuley students. Various victory songs were played throughout the assembly, and it was ended with the alma mater.

Speaking on the dangers of drugs and alcohol is Dr. Michael Forney. This was the first time Dr. Forney came to speak at McAuley, and his talk had valuable information to offer everyone.

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In a joint effort Linda Wurtz and Margaret MacLaren add final touches of shading to their creation.

Saving a little money can be fun! This statement is proved by Julie Lawson who is silk screening her own Christmas cards.



Talents Abound

The McAuley Art department consists of three classes offered for the students; Art I and II and Advanced Art. All three of these classes are taught by Sister Maura Barga.

In Art I the girls learn the basic fundamentals which include drawing, color harmony and perspective. These girls also spend some time experiencing medias.

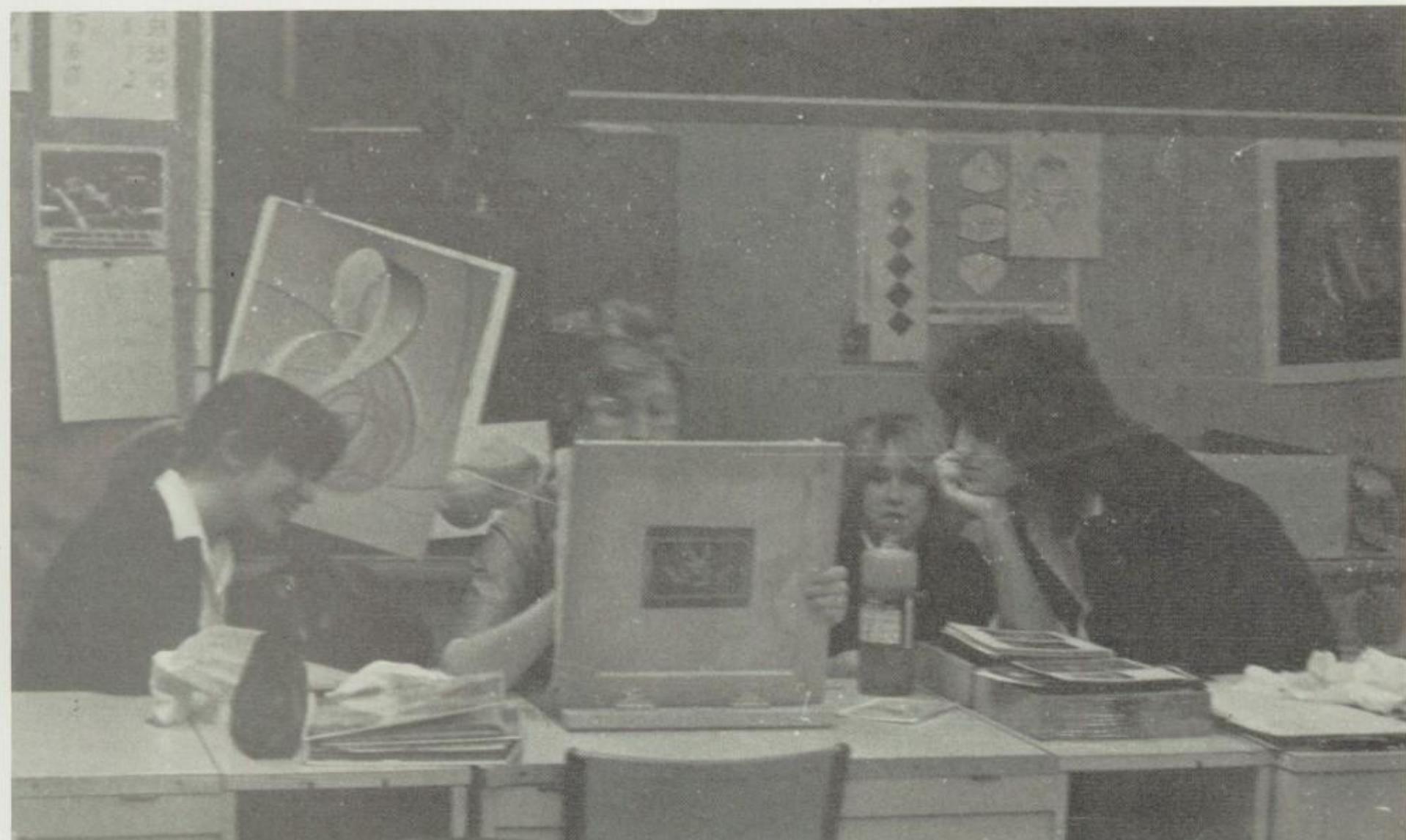
Art II is geared toward commercial design. The students work with calligraphy (lettering), Silk screening and some advertising layouts. The girls use their silk screening abilities to make their own Christmas cards.

Advanced Art basically consists of Juniors and Seniors. Here at McAuley we have an every other year plan. This year,

1980-81, the girls in Advanced Art work with batik and design. Next year the students who are enrolled in Advanced Art will work with watercolor and ceramics. The students are split into two groups. One group works with batik, while the other group works on design for the semester. At the beginning of the second semester the two groups switch. "This gives the girls a chance to experience both things fully," said Sister Maura.

Not only do the girls in Art work on their assigned projects, they also help with posters, bulletin boards, and any other things to help the school advertise. Many of the girls works are displayed in the office foyer beside various other places.

Do you know how to set a silk screen? If not, why don't you ask Sister Maura like Tracy Comes, Julie Olson and Judy Lawson are doing.



Home Ec Is The Spice Of Life

Home economics classes were classes in which students learned economics of the home. The economics were not how to balance a budget, but they were some of the things which make a home comfortable.

Various recipes were discussed and cooked in the foods classes. These recipes ranged from chocolate chip cookies to lasagna dinners. The students split the work in the separate kitchens and when the food was through cooking, they shared what they had made.

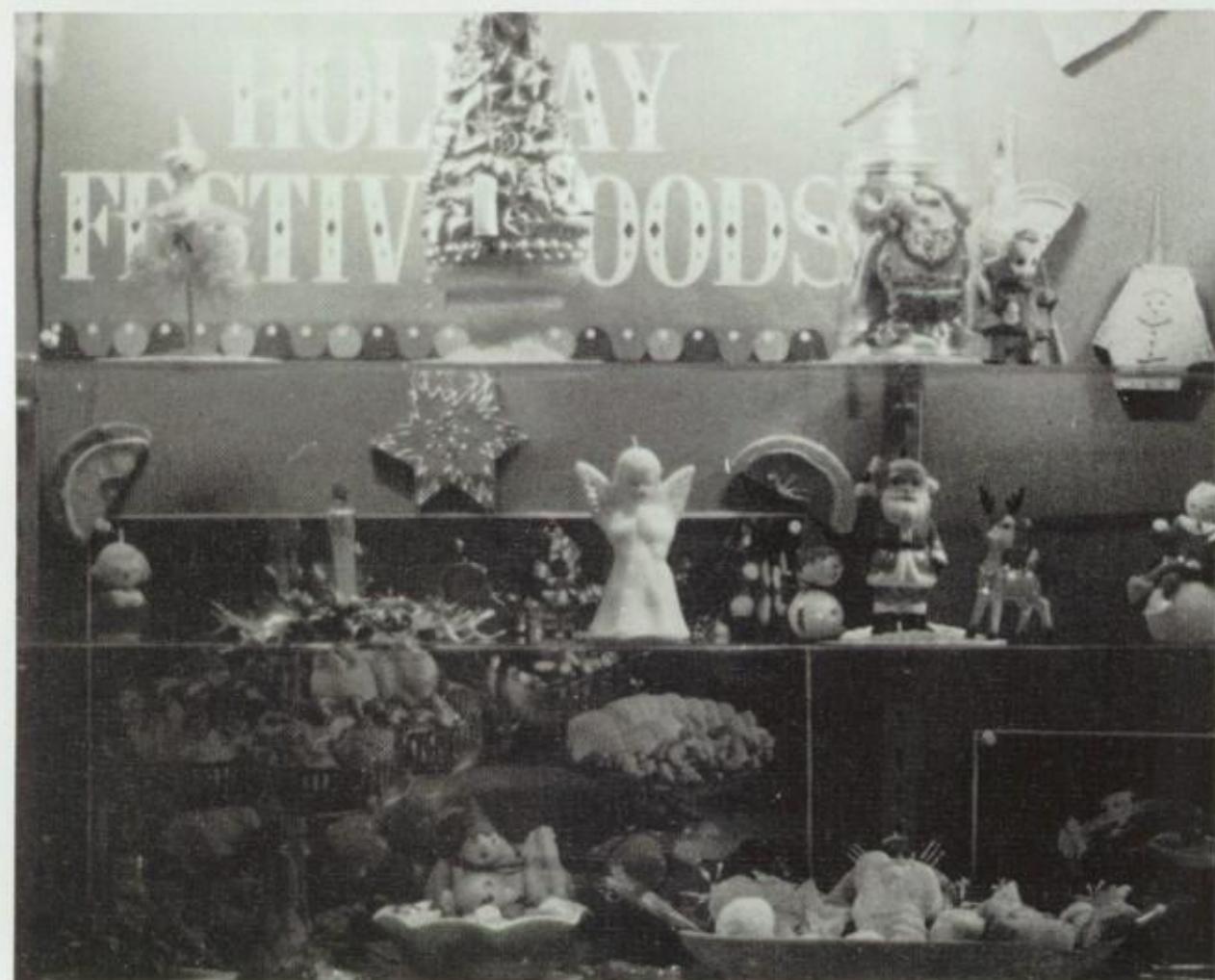
Clothing classes offered a different approach to the home economics department. The students sewed for themselves, which gave them the opportunity of increasing their wardrobe. Each quarter, students had to do at least one project which could be anything from a pillow in first year to a tailored skirt in the advanced courses.

Other home ec. courses helped the student to deal with things in life, as well as the responsibilities that go along with it. Home management gave the students an idea of all the little things that need to be attended to in a home.

Home economics proved to give students a good insight as to what it is like taking care of a household.

Working on her project, Shelly Mann pulls out her hem.

This seasonal display case outside of the foods room gives people a hardy appetite with all the Christmas candy and cookies.





During one of the foods parties, Sheila Rowe enjoys her lasagna.

During Mrs. Karen Steerzer's first year as a foods teacher, she demonstrates the procedure for this recipe.

Sewing classes give Carla Villavicencio the opportunity to use the sewing machine to increase her wardrobe.



Students Explore the World



The students in Spanish, French, and German explored much more than just the language this year. More emphasis was placed on learning about the culture, people, and geography of the countries than in past years. Different methods of teaching were introduced this year also, such as videotaped skits in French, the Spanish field trip to the Medical College of Ohio, and various German games including Monopoly. The exploration of traditional foreign foods was especially favored by the language students as each of the departments held food parties featuring tacos, German gulasch, and fondue. The teachers felt these extra studies made classes more interesting and enriching.

During a French I class, students ponder a difficult translation. Translating printed material is an important part of learning French.

The German St. Nicholas party was enriched by a visit from St. Nicholas himself. Mrs. Cotter's husband added to the fun of the day.





During their annual German St. Nicholas Day party, Cindy Floyd, Colby Hudgens, Kris Wagener, and Colleen Pinkleman consume German goodies.



The Spanish party's pinata is eyed with anticipation by Theresa Gagnon, Ruth Nekerman, and Nancy Treadway during their Christmas party.

Swinging at the pinata, an unknown Spanish student misses again.



McAuley's journalists were hard at work all year reporting stories, cropping pictures, and meeting deadlines. Ah, yes! The dreaded deadline. What would journalism be like without deadlines? Deadlines made people crazy, challenged people to do the impossible, and helped to produce outstanding stories and layouts.

Last fall the yearbook and newspaper classes attended NOSPA, a journalism workshop held in Bowling Green, Ohio. At NOSPA the students learned about layout design, writing copy, and advertising along with many other journalism techniques.

McAuley's newspaper, **The Emerald**, had adopted a new style for the year 1980-81 starting off with a new flag which displays the newspaper's name in special print. The emblem of the lion with the banner in its teeth was designed by Stacey Gustafson, co-editor of **The Emerald**.

Not only has **The Emerald** developed a new look, but the 1980-81, **The Gilmanian**, was the first McAuley Yearbook with color pictures. The year brought other changes such as a new yearbook moderator and an underclassman on the staff.

Diligently typing toward another **Emerald** deadline is Kristen Fisher. During a deadline period most journalism students can be found at the typewriter.

Relaxing and enjoying their work is the Emerald staff. Members include Stacey Gustafson (co-editor), Kristen Fisher, Colleen Connolly, Lisa Adamshick, Jill Trudeau (co-editor), Lisa Wystek, Mrs. Jill Toepfer (moderator), and Cheryl Krumel. Not pictured is Patty Landes.

McAuleyans Meet The Deadline





This is the 1981 Gilmarian Staff. The dedicated members are Tammy Schnapp (co-editor), Mrs. Karen Hamilton (moderator), Betsy Valtin (co-editor), Sara Moynihan, Cara Hesse, Stacy Martz, Sue Orzechowski, Margaret Harantha, Editha Shea, Kathy Mossing, Mary Herr, and Becky Kosier. Not pictured is Jennie Reiser.

Business Manager Stacy Martz works overtime trying to balance the yearbook accounts. Stacy and her partner Sara Moynihan are in charge of keeping records of all the ad patrons.

Using a light table to make final corrections on an **Emerald** proof sheet is co-editor Jill Trudeau. Checking and correcting copy and layouts are just a few of the many jobs of co-editors.

Singing With Success

Andante, crescendo, forte, allegretto. Have these words ever meant anything to you? If they have, then you have probably been part of McAuley's music department. The music department offered classes ranging from private music lessons including guitar, piano, voice, and clarinet to music theory classes along with singing groups such as chorus and vocal ensemble. The vocal ensemble sang at places such as "Children's Wonderland" at the Lucas County Rec Center, Jacobson's, Southwyck, and contest in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The music department was headed by Mrs. Margo Park. Mrs. Park said that her goals for the year 1980-81 included developing the quality in McAuley's choral performances as well as expanding the department's curriculum with classes such as voice and instrumental ensemble. The fact that McAuley's annual Christmas Concert saw standing room only was proof enough of Mrs. Park's success.



Amy VanderHoover performs the song, "I'm Gettin' Nothin' For Christmas", at the Christmas assembly.

Because of McAuley's flexible modular schedule, Ruth Ann Nekoranec can take private music lessons during school hours and receive credit for it.



During a free mod, Jeannine Zawodny, a junior, sight reads some piano music.

Before the performance of McAuley's annual Christmas concert, the chorus directed by Mrs. Margo Park spends many hours rehearsing their Christmas music in the school chapel.



What do you think of first when you hear the words "gym class"? If you are like most students the words basketball, soccer, or volleyball pop into your head.

Then, perhaps after thinking a bit longer you recall some of the other activities. For instance, do you remember the many lectures, or better yet, demonstrations, on how to do a somersault, bounce on the tramp, perform on the balance, or fly over the horse all in perfect form?

Well, this was the year of changes in the gym classes. Along with the usual activities, the students received a special treat. They learned AEROBIC DANCING!

Under the direction of student teacher Diane Weitzel, the girls learned a new form of exercise. During gym classes they got themselves into condition by putting their unique arm and body motions to music. These motions ranged from handclapping to hip swinging.

No matter how silly the girls felt dancing out on the gym floor in their cute little gym suits, they can not deny that it did help tone up their bodies!

Aeroba Who?



"Hey, look mom I am flying," cries Mary McKelvey in midair. Mary ended her flight over her gym partners with a dramatic somersault.

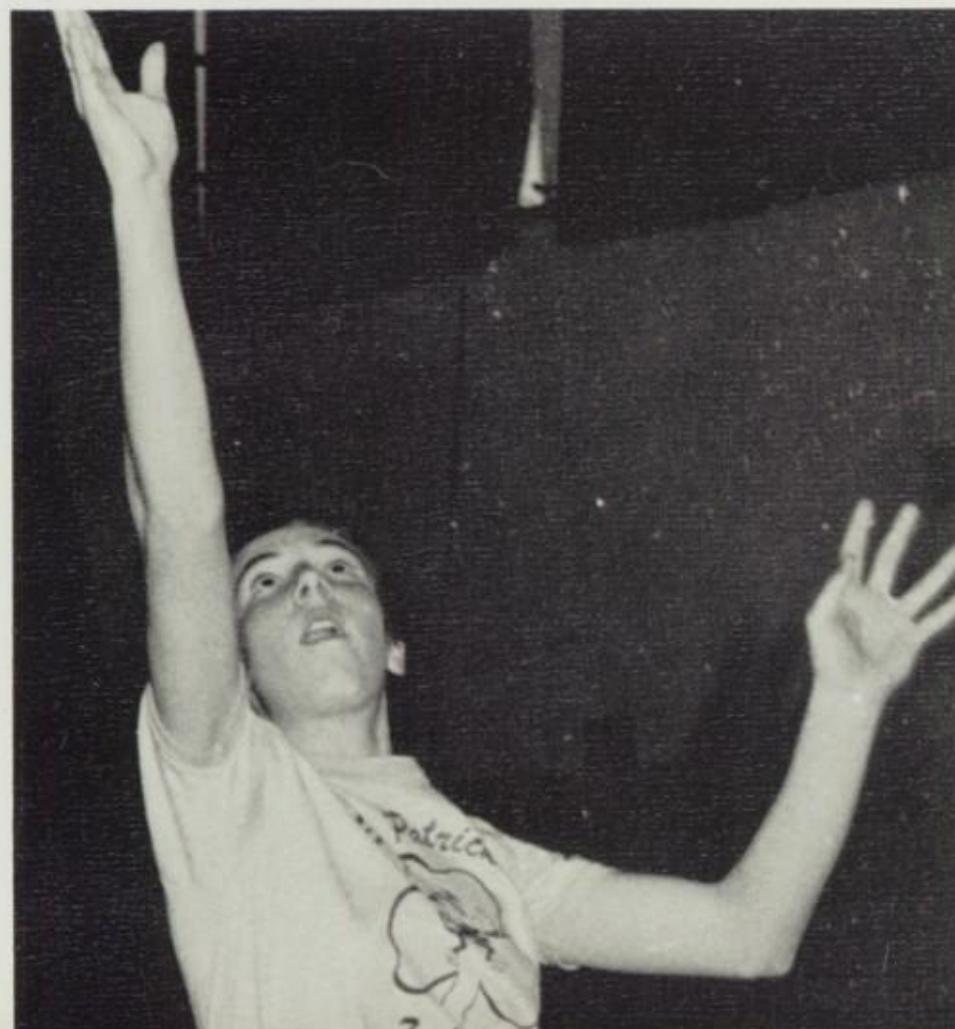
Aerobic dancing can be fun! This statement is proved by a freshmen gym class. Due to shortened mods, the girls also receive a special treat of not having to wear their gym uniforms.



A freshman gym class performs the daring act of building a human pyramid. How would you like to be the one on the bottom and have everyone fall in you.

Paying close attention to Miss Penny Hawley's trampoline demonstration is Laura Mattimore, Meg Krall, Pam Jackson, and Margie Sudor.

Jumping high for a basketball rebound is Cathy Hoehn. At the beginning of the year gym classes center around improving basketball skills.



Students Learn Ways of Real Business World

The business courses at McAuley are designed to help students understand the world of business and prepare them for future business careers.

Accounting courses are set up to teach the girls the basic accounting skills and then further these skills by stressing simulation of office work.

Typing courses are geared for all kinds of typing skills from term paper typing to business training and skills for secretarial employment. Typing courses are made easier if a student has taken shorthand before these courses. Shorthand teaches students the Gregg Shorthand theory then build speed for many uses such as college notetaking, office and personal use.

Recordingkeeping classes teach the students about financial management for personal records. The course continues by teaching the girls to keep records in an office situation.

The consumer economics course teaches students how to use a budget, file tax returns, and other basic financial situations which appear in everyday life.



Sharon Sattler does not notice the camera as she is working diligently during her shorthand independent.

While the class observes, Sister Betty demonstrates the use of the mimeograph machine. Knowing this will help them in the world of business.



Junior Angie Reed is contemplating the Gregg Shorthand theory at a covered typewriter in the business classroom.



As Sherry Grove and Alison Ignasiak look on, Sister Betty demonstrates how to use the spirit copier machine. This knowledge will be helpful in a career as an office worker.



Elaine Savage is not just scribbling on the blackboard. She is demonstrating shorthand which can be helpful in college notetaking.

English Offers Variety

If you feel you are an English scholar, try to pick out the mistakes in the sentences below. If you find all the errors, you are truly an English wiz.

1. Their are many different types of english courses offered at McAuley.
2. From basic English I to english 4 honors there is something for everyone.
3. Once freshman year is over and you have a good understanding of the basik parts of grammer.
4. You move on to sophomore year and novels such as a tree grows in brooklyn and plays such as julius ceasir.
5. Juniors study american literature and read novels such as the scarlet Letter and the Red badge of courage.
6. Seniors are offered three types of English, language arts, Reading and composition, and british literature which is taught on both the academic and honors levels.

Mrs. Kardux assists Linda Schmude and Jenny Washtock, who are working on their composition research papers. These term papers are required for graduation.

Enthusiastic about learning, Maria Hunter and Susan Little go to the library during their free time and look up vocabulary words.





Ann Kulwicki forgets the world around her as she gets deeply involved in her book **The Chosen**. As a senior, this is a required reading.

Karen McKelvey is contemplating whether or not she can finish the book when it is due, in one mod!

While relaxing in the senior lounge, Angie Hoffman concentrates on her English homework.



Math Students Figure it Out

Math students were kept busy in class with a variety of activities. The students could choose from twelve classes, everything ranging from Math I to Calculus. The classes were designed to meet different needs and abilities fo the students, and basic, academic, and honor classes were offered.

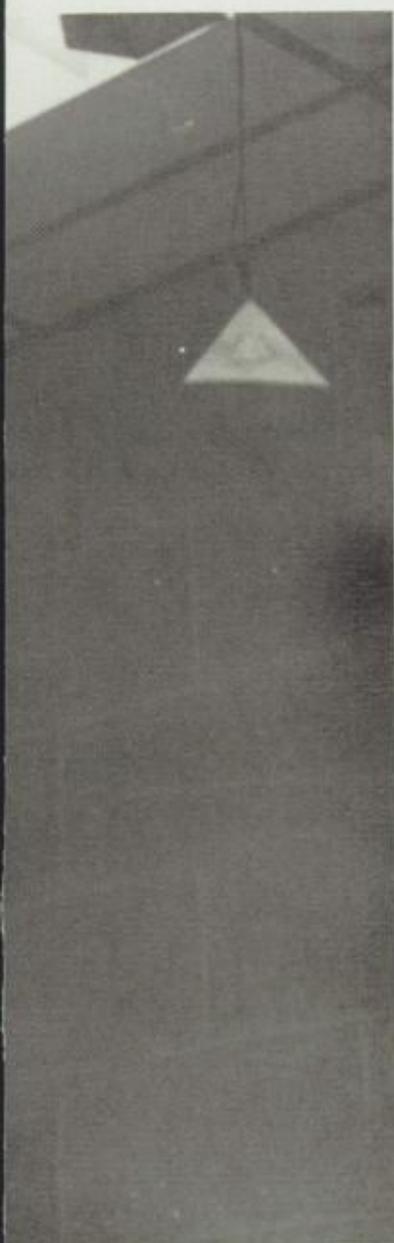
Confusion was found in almost all classes at one time or another. Whether it was a Math II student contemplating story and interest problems, a student and interest problems, a student in Algebra II struggling with concepts of slope and intersection, or a girl in geometry proving postulates and theroms, all math students experienced a certain degree of confusion and helplessness.

Calculus was offered at St. John's since McAuley did not offer this course. Every morning the girls traveled to St. John's, which provided them with a much appreciated change of routine. All in all the year in the math department added up to success.

Balanced on a ladder, Shelly Mann decorates her room with homemade Christmas ornaments. The ornaments were a semester project for the geometry students.

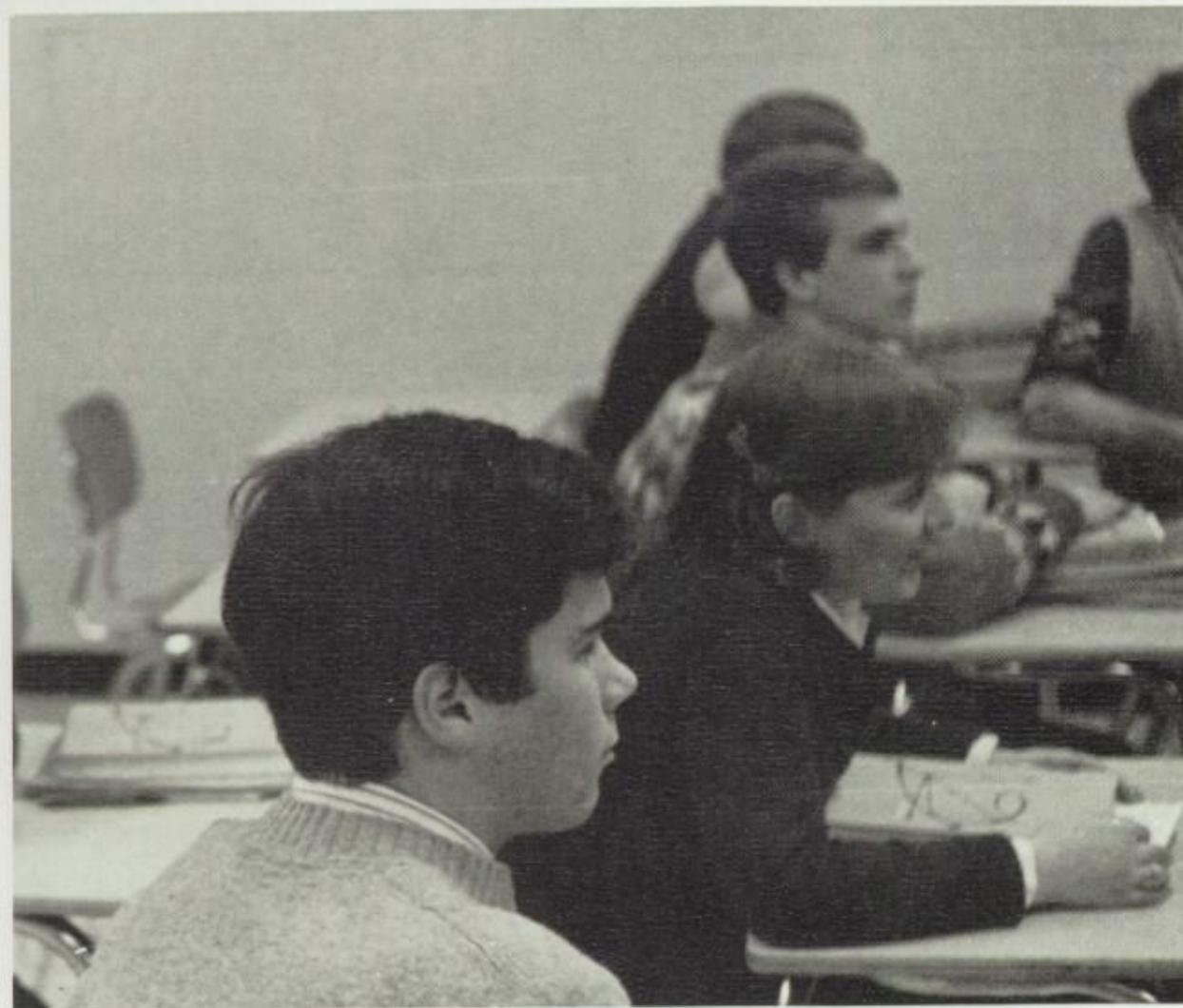
Studying hard, students try to finish their homework in independent study.





Intent on her studies, Bea Cantu struggles to comprehend her math homework.

What? Boys in a McAuley math classroom? No, its girls in a St. John's class. For the first time two seniors, Tammy Schnapp and Reagan Hudgens, attend Calculus class at St. John's.



The freshmen religion class sits around their artistically decorated Joshua tree. The Joshua tree represents Advent and the coming of Christ.



Senior Kim Latta expresses her point of view in the newly added Prayer class.

Dressed in a clown suit, Fr. Blum performed in pantomime the different forms of love in an art called Christian clowning.





Religion Takes a New Turn

Quite a few changes have been made in religion this year. Before the beginning of the second semester, the high school religion departments from all over the city decided to make some changes for the better.

First of all, they decided to have a regular grading system of A's and B's unlike the usual S, S+ system. Sr. Marilyn, head of McAuley's religion department, stated, "We are not grading the religious beliefs of the students, but the academic aspect of religion."

Some courses were designed for just one semester, in which case a student has to take two different semester courses. McAuley also decided to offer juniors and seniors more electives such as: living with death and grief, world religions, and prayer.



During a Religion 2 class, students look on as Sr. Marilyn reads a freedom passage out of a religion book.

While Kristen Henderzak lights the candles, the Religion 2 class prepares to act out a Seder meal. A seder meal is a popular Jewish ceremony.

The Laborious Lab

The future scientists of McAuley were involved in various types of science. Freshmen could choose from Physical Science and General Life Science besides the required freshman health course. An all time record of 120 sophomores took Biology I this year and studied everything from the internal system of the earthworm to the contamination of liquids. Biology II was offered for those who wished to continue their biology studies.

Chemistry students had their first experience with bunsen burners and analytical balances. In lab they experimented with the process of distillation, the boiling and freezing points of different substances, and the making of compounds.

Independents in physiology consisted of the dissection of fetal pigs. The students were quizzed on the organs, muscles, and bones of the pigs, and in class they studied the structure and function of the human body.

Students in physics were kept busy by solving problems involving motion and using levers and balances in lab. The students were provided with a sound science background to prepare them for future science courses.

Cradling their fetal pigs, Sally Francis and Jenny Glen reassure them before dissection.

Sr. Breta and Kathy Roper take time out in physiology to discuss an interesting find.





During physics lab Diane Nugent and Marianne Brady determine the mass of a given substance.



In physical science Liza Garmon discovers that doing dishes is not only a job for home.



The private study carrels in the science corridor provide Jerry Metzger with a quiet place to finish her work.

McAuley Makes History

The history department continues to improve and expand under the guidance of Mrs. Barbara Laird the department chairman, Mrs. Susan Gray, Sister Ann Behymer and Mrs. Jackie Konwinski.

Social Issues is a new class offered this year, and it is taught by Mrs. Konwinski. This class covers major current events like nuclear energy, atomic weapons population and world hunger to name a few.

For variety the teachers in this department also use learning equipment such as films, filmstrips, video tapes, periodicals, and outside readings. Plays, skits, tea parties, mock elections, and field trips are some activities which also make history more exciting.

All in all history at McAuley is proof that history is alive and well.

Reciting her winning speech during the mock election assembly is Allison Ignasiak. Allison was the winner of McAuley's Voice of Democracy contest last year also. Her victory will send her on to further competition.

Judging McAuley's Voice of Democracy contest are Mrs. Susan Gray, Mrs. Paula Ashton, and Mr. Joe Aston. The judges looked for content and presentation of the girl's speeches.





High tea is celebrated during English History class in room 205. The maid, alais Mrs. Susan Gray serves "Lady" Karen McKelvey and "Lady" Susan Mahoney their daily tea.

Helping a table of students in Social Issues class is Mrs. Jackie Konwinski. The students break into small groups to discuss topics and answer questions. Mrs. Konwinski goes to each table to help the girls with any questions they have.



Guiding McAuleyans



Mrs. Joanne Herr helps senior, Linda Bevacqua, with her college admission application.



Freshmen listen to Mrs. Bahr's lecture on career development during their orientation class.

The recently built Lion's Den which is located in McAuley's backyard is used by students to discuss problems with their counselor.

The Guidance Department at McAuley consists of three counselors who met with the students individually or in groups according to the need. These counselors helped council McAuleyans academically, personally, and socially.

Counselors, Mrs. Herr, Mrs. Bahr, and Miss Russel, guided the girls in such areas as college awareness and career development. Mrs. Herr, the college counselor, met with juniors and seniors to discuss their plans for college. Mrs. Herr helped students to find the college that was right for them by scheduling admissions people to come to McAuley and explain the college they represented. Mrs. Bahr, the career counselor, is involved in ASP, Auxiliary Service Program. This program required Mrs. Bahr to meet with students away from the routine school atmosphere. Because of this the Lion's Den was built. Within this little house in McAuley's backyard, students rap and discuss problems and experiences with their counselor. Miss Katie Russel, who is also involved in ASP, met with freshmen part time to help them with their schedule and personal problems.





Mrs. Bahr and junior, Edith Shea, discuss schedule changes.

Undecided Tammy Schnapp checks out college advertisement.



Is This The



During their free mods, Jackie Comeau and Pam Disher log when working constructively.

In the cafeteria, Tina Taylor, Pam Sniadowski, and Suzanne Williams discuss their homework.



Way To Use Free Mods Wisely?



One advantage of the modular scheduling was that a student did not have every mod scheduled with classes or independents. It allowed for some unscheduled time which, for upper classmen, was left up to the student as to how wisely it was used.

Freshmen students had no problem deciding where to go during those well appreciated free mods. It was a requirement for all to go to study hall, room 100, in order to pass the time away. These freshmen did not notice the drastic change study hall took on this year. The upper classmen, however, did notice the lighter atmosphere due to the brightly decorated walls.

Sophomores unscheduled time took a turn for the worst. They had to log their time, the same as classes before them, but this year, rather than just logging half of their free time, they had to log all of their free time but six mods.

Juniors finally gained the true sense of the word **free** time. They were allowed to choose from the various open classrooms, office foyer, cafeteria and the quiet library for silent study. Halls, bathrooms and locker rooms were a few illegal places to go during these times, but as anything else, laws are broken.

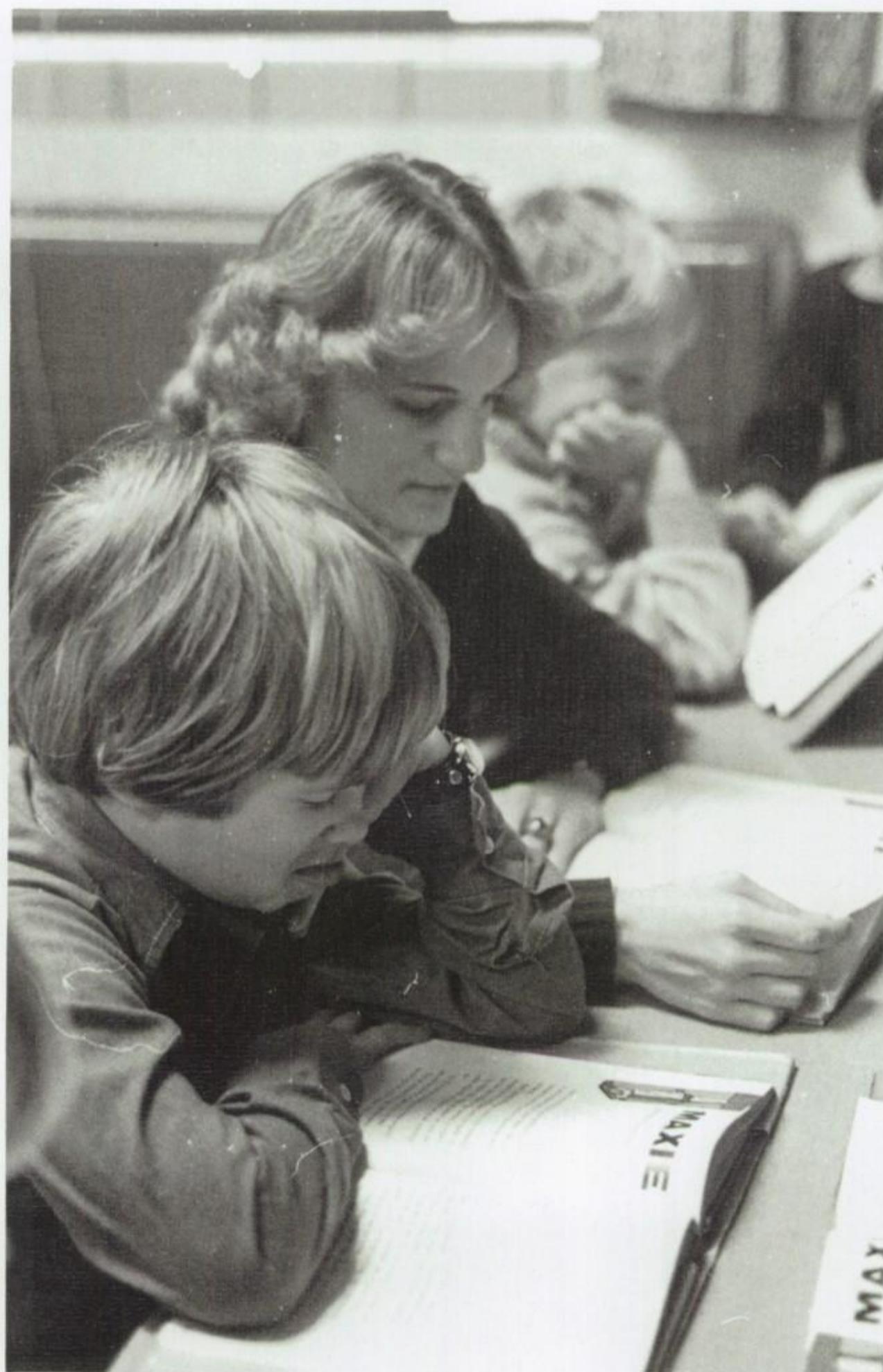
Seniors enjoyed their second year of freedom in the same places as juniors, with an added few. Senior lounge was the long awaited attraction, as well as the senior phone. The lounge and the phone were devices for the seniors to simply get away from it all.

Regardless of the way they spent their free time, McAuley students had only themselves to blame if it was not spent wisely.

In the senior locker room, students get ready for their next class.

What, are these girls talking? Where are the librarians.





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Sharing A Rainbow



Student Council's main goal for the year was to share its rainbow with the student body and the faculty. The theme meant that each girl at McAuley was a unique individual with her own special talents just as a rainbow has its different colors, each having its own kind of beauty.

Executive Board started off the year with the traditional Student Council skit. The Executive Board officers disguised as reporters interviewed the different committee's, who explained their jobs to the student body.

The Advisory Board, a channel of communication between the faculty and students consisting of homeroom representatives and class officers, met once a month to work with Executive Board in the planning of McAuley's social activities.



Social Committee members clean up the morning after Christmas Dance.

Members of the Community Committee sort can goods brought in by students.



Here are the RAINBOW MAKERS from left to right bottom row, Maria McCartney (Pres.), Marianne Brady (Vice Pres.), Jennie Reiser (Sec.), and Lori Nelson (Treas.) Middle row Denise Wannemacher, Julie Mott, Colleen Cummings, and Jill Trudeau, top row, Mary Harms, Suzanne Jenks, Stacey Martz, and Kris Wagener.

Is this how the rainbow crumbles?

Sing, Sing A Song

What is the liturgy committee?

. . . a group of girls with a moderator working together to plan the McAuley masses. They pick the theme, reading and songs and find people in the various classes to participate in the mass. Staying after school is not an unusual thing for them and neither is coming in early before a mass. Just because the day of the mass arrives does not mean their work is done for they also lead the school in singing and some play the guitar. This is an extra-curricular activity open to anyone who wishes to join.

Planning masses is not all the group does, they have also held get togethers at the girls' houses so the members of the group can get to know each other better and learn more about what the other people are really like. They have also had picnics.

To give masses more of a variety the committee is slowly but surely adding more instruments besides the guitar. Nicki Price, Joanne Kirschner, Becky Kosier, Beth Raitz, Margaret Harantha and Kathy Wenz demonstrate some of the instrument variety being used as they practice for an upcoming mass.

Choosing songs for a liturgy can sometimes prove a difficult task, but with the bright ideas of Joanne Kirschner and Beth Raitz the job is made much easier.





Leading a school in song is sometimes easier said than done, but with the help of singers Joan Duggan, Ruth Nekoranec, Sister Eileen, Margaret Guzzo and Tammy Keil the job is much easier.



Decision making is a job shared by all in the committee. Here, Tammy Keil, Joanne Kirschner and Sister Eileen prove three heads work better than one.



The final step in preparing for a mass is the mass itself. Here, the committee gives it all they have to make the mass the best they possibly can.



Master Minds This Way

Who was King Arthur's wife? What was Excalibur? These are typical questions which can be heard from room 309 on Monday nights. In Quiz Bowl competition, quick, correct answers are the key to winning.

Every other Monday afternoon, Quiz Bowl practice is held from 2:30 to 4:00. Members bring in ten of their own questions to ask other students. Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, faculty moderator, also supplies questions and the girls in turn quiz each other.

The students practice with an intricate buzzer system to help them better prepare for actual competition. Quiz Bowl means knowing the answers immediately and pressing the buzzer at the same instant.



Quiz Bowl members are Christine Bennett, Kathy Wenz, Diana Stachewiak, Robin Patterson, Jean Duggan, Sue Hermiller, Michelle Irans and Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, moderator.

During a game, Quiz Bowl members try to gain an edge over Bowsher while on channel 11.



New National Honor Society members listen to a talk from the principal, Sister Joan Marie, on some of the purposes of N.H.S.

National Honor Society members are, bottom row, Alison Ignasiak, Jeanne Hoehn, Anne Radke, Joan Duggan, second row, Terri Bunn, Julie Burnard, Jenny Reiser, Stacy Martz, Jill Trudeau, third row, Kathy Mossing, Linda Wurtz, Jeanine Zawedny, Sue Rucinski, Sue Hermiller, fourth row, Liz Miller, Tammy Schnapp, Stacey Gustafson, Marie McCartney, Karen Clark, fifth row, Mrs. Barbara Laird, moderator, Christine Bennett, Reagan Hudgens, Linda Bevacqua, Patty Savona, and Patty Landes.

The National Honor Society is an organization for students that can maintain a 3.5 grade average and meet the schools requirements. The requirements are that they show outstanding qualities of service, leadership, personal character, and scholarship.

The first activity this year was the induction of new members. The induction consisted of a ceremony in which Mrs. Barbara Laird, moderator, spoke to the new members about the functions of National Honor Society. The previous members also participated in the ceremony. Their participation included poems and gospel readings. The girls were presented with flowers and membership cards.

The main purpose of National Honor Society is for each member of the group to progress as an individual and also as a group.

This is McAuley's Voice

This year's Tri-M and Vocal Ensemble represent the great singing voices that are at McAuley.

Any student in grade 10-12 is eligible for Vocal Ensemble. An audition by the music director Mrs. Margo Park is also required.

Tri M is a little hard to get into. Students must be enrolled in a performing group of the music department at least one semester. They must maintain a B average in music and a C in academic subjects. They must be able to get along with teachers and students and must show cooperation and service to the school.

Both singing groups have played at social gatherings. Tri-M has sung in the Winter Wonderland Christmas concert at the Lucas County Recreation Center, Lourdes College and have gone caroling through the community.

Both have proved to be superb singing groups.



As the time for Christmas concerts gets nearer the Vocal Ensemble must practice even more. Here some of the group joins in singing Silent Night.

In the Vocal Ensemble uniform the girls are ready for their concert. The members are (front) Ellen Mercurio, Abby Hankins, Jeannine Zawodny, Margaret Guzzo, Jennie Reiser, Liz Miller, (back) Cindy Cole, Claire Mallon, Amy VanderHooven, Jenny Riddle, Karlene Klag, Cheryl Rybczynski and Joanne Kirschner.



LeeAnn Wanucha receives her pin and a red rose at the Tri-M induction. The presenters are Cheryl Rybczynski (vice-pres) and Amy VanderHooven (pres.).

The new members of Tri-M are (front) Reagan Hudgens, Joanne Kirschner, Jennie Rieser and Jeannine Zawodny. (back) Helen Marlais, Cindy Cole, Margaret Harantha, Claire Mallon, LeeAnn Wanucha and Sarah Schnell.



During the party that took place after the inductions the whole group of Tri-M took time out to pose for a picture.



Fund Raisers Can Be Fun

Do you know where your parents are? If they are like many other of the dedicated parents of McAuley, they are either stuffing envelopes behind closed doors of the library conference room or rapidly counting decks of cards for the annual McAuley card party, or they could be out delivering fruit for the many customers who purchased it from our students at our first McAuley Fruit Sale.

Many of the mothers come to school and fold and stuff envelopes with our monthly newsletter. These letters not only keep the students informed of when they will have free days, jean days, and rollerskating parties, but also inform the parent of all activities going on throughout the school.

This year, 1980-81, a "touch of nos-

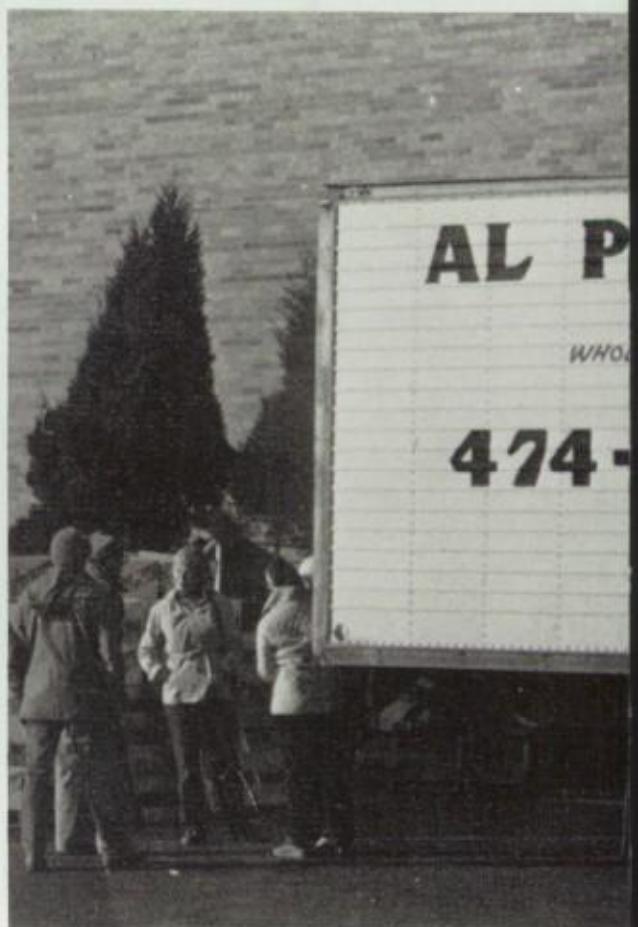
talgia" was the theme of McAuley's annual card party.. It turned out to be a great success bringing in \$2,875. Many prizes were given out and a dinner was served before. If you missed it this year, make sure to be there next year.

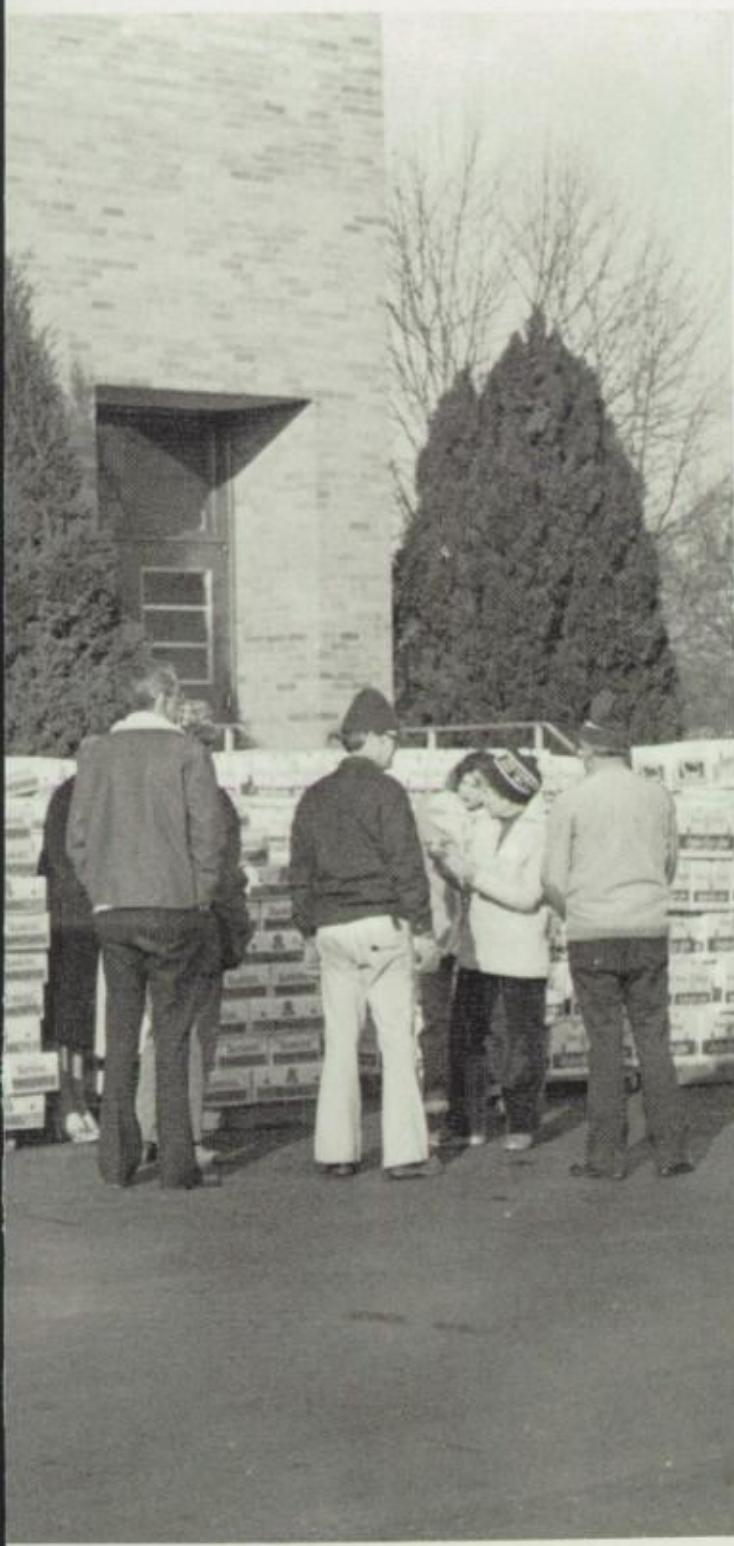
Not only did we make a profit in playing cards, but also in our first McAuley Fruit Sale. This turned out to be not only a big, but a fun fund raiser. Girls split up into five groups and competed against each other to see who could sell the most fruit. Parents helped deliver the fruit to all the customers.

So the next time you wonder where your parents are, just think they could be out helping your school in some sort of way.



At our final assembly for the fruit sale Stacey Koepfer draws the winners' name while Colleen Joyce awaits to announce the grand prize winner.





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By parents putting their heads together, they unloaded and stacked the fruit into neat piles. Now they wait until the girls pick the fruit up to be delivered quickly so it won't spoil. After the two trucks arrived full of fruit, parents were pondering what to do with it before everyone came to pick it up.



One of the many dedicated mothers was kept very busy making and selling popcorn for a mothers club sponsored booth at Treasure Hunt. It was said to be in great demand. Before the mad rush of people coming to pick up their fruit, parents took time out to discuss the success of the sale.

Careers and F.T.A. Help Build Futures

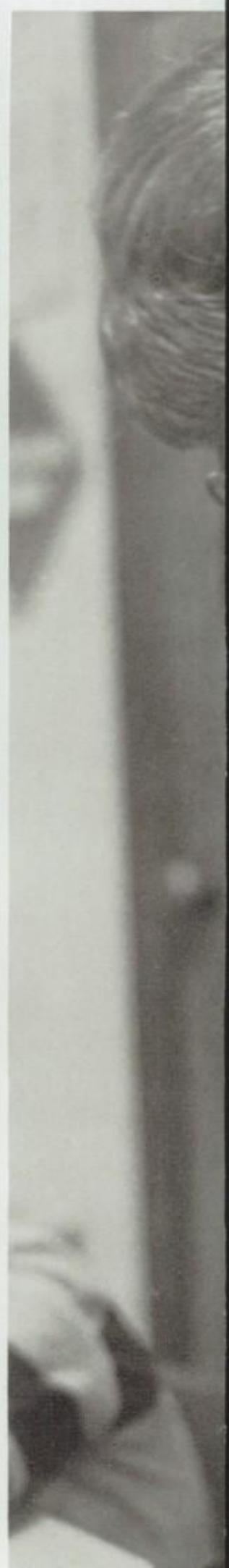
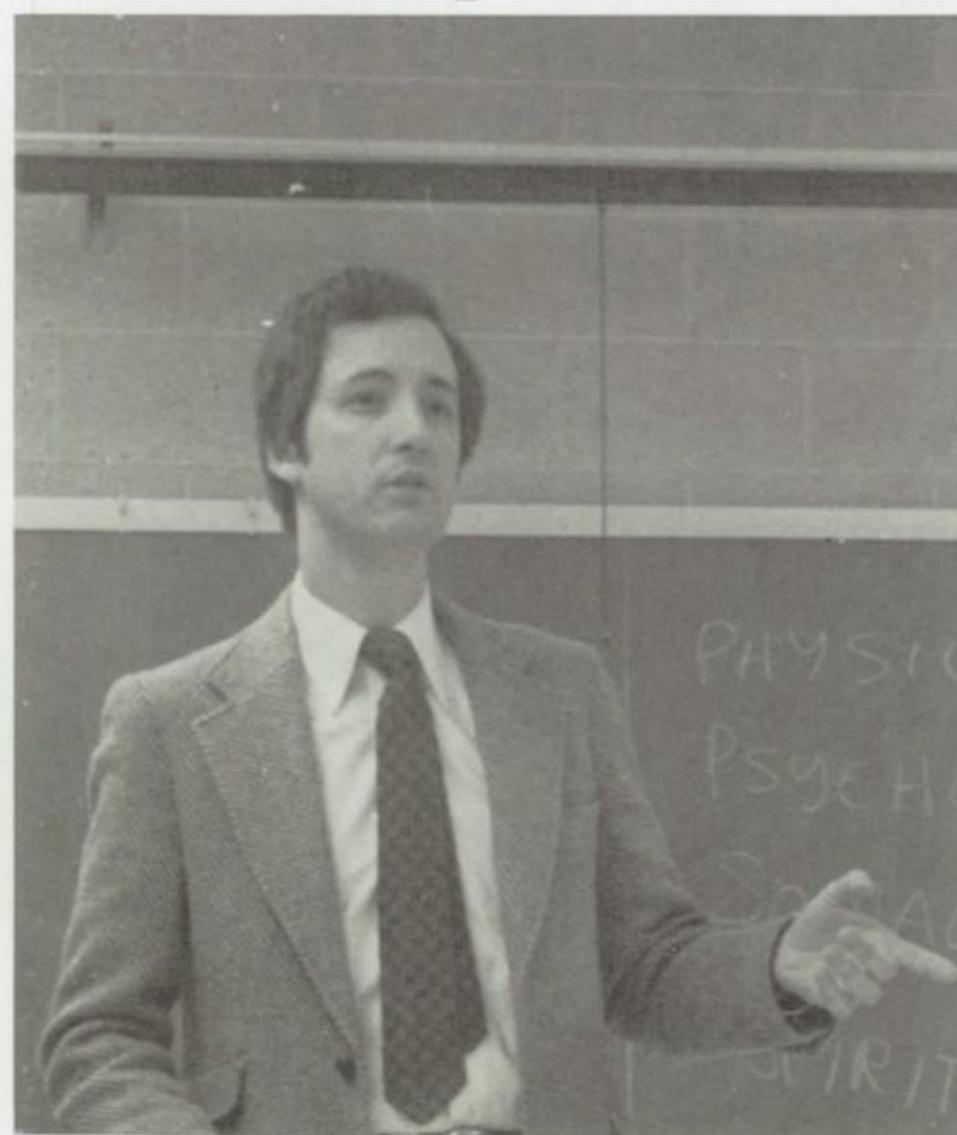
What do you want to be when you grow up? A teacher perhaps? The career club and F.T.A. were organizations at McAuley this year that specialized in shaping the minds of students into thinking of what they want to do when they graduate.

As a surprise to many there was no career day. Instead speakers were asked to come and speak to the girls about the work they do. Such speakers were a male nurse, a civil engineer, a writer from the blade, etc. The committee also kept the job board updated throughout the year.

F.T.A. another organization gave the girls a chance to try their hand at teaching. The girls gave up their free time to tutor young kids at O.L.P.H. Other girls were assigned to help teachers grade papers. These girls gained an appreciation of teaching along with the experience.

Career committee set up speakers throughout the year to speak to girls. This guest speaker explained to many how drugs and drinking can affect the rest of your life.

Nan Krushinski and Mrs. Bahr sit down to prepare a list of speakers to come speak to the students about different types of jobs.





Patty Savona gives an appreciative smile to a student she is tutoring at O.L.P.H.



A group of hard working girls is F.T.A. from left to right is: Margaret Harantha, Patty Savona, Joanne Kirschner, Kristie Pickett, Diane Hoffman, Kristen Hohner, Kathy Richards, Kim Moran, Kelly Hundsucker, Sister Cecilia, Sandy Nelson, and Laurell Perkins.

Teaching is a rewarding job. Nicki Price realizes this as she helps a young student read a paragraph.

Let's Hear It For Spirit!



The newly formed junior varsity cheerleading squad is sitting: Kelly McBride and Lisa Williams. Front, Chris Conyers, Anne Radke, Nancy Wismer, Amy Strieter (co-captain), Margaret Wagner, Kim Jones. Back: Julie Sharp, Amy Walters (co-captain), Tammy Bolt, Kathy Keil, Connie Nugent and Kim Toles.

Well, they did it! The varsity cheerleaders have gotten up their courage to attempt a human pyramid.

A new meaning was given to the term varsity cheerleading this year by a group of spirited seniors. Although they did not have short skirts, saddle shoes, or even letter sweaters, they did have loud voices, funny cheers, and a never-ending spirit.

The group was formed on a volunteer basis and was expected to cheer at most of the varsity basketball games. "Give me an L, Give me an I . . . was undoubtedly the most well liked and popular cheer. On various occasions the group became daring at half-time and attempted to build a sturdy human pyramid. More often than not the construction was weak and plans fell through but as the saying goes "Oh Well."

Since varsity cheerleading was seen as a senior privilege some underclassmen got together and organized a junior varsity cheerleading squad. The group attended the JV games and cheered their team on to hopeful victories. They were enthusiastic and spirited at the games and proved that underclassmen can be as rowdy as seniors . . . well, almost!

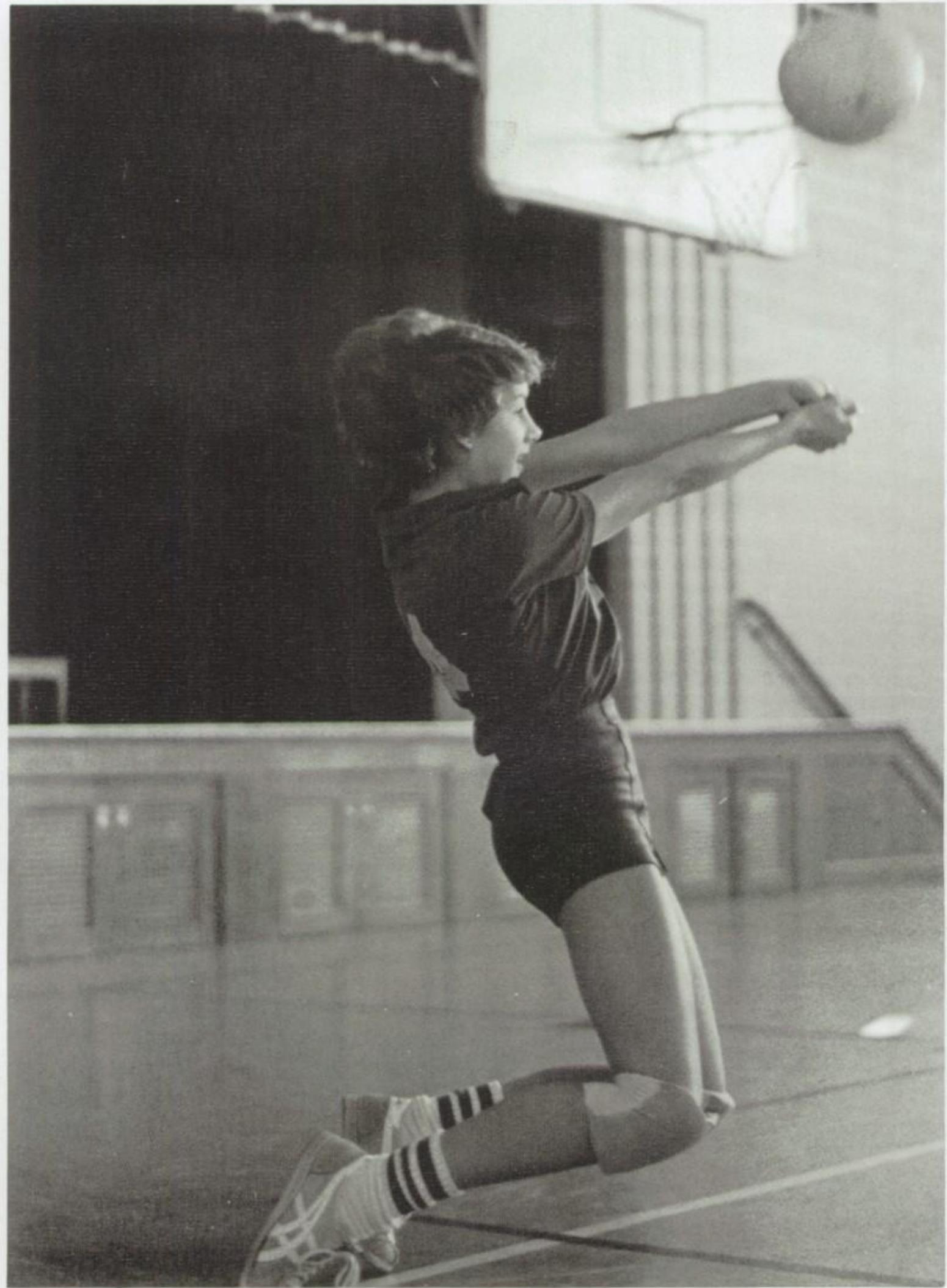


The rowdy varsity cheerleaders are front: Patty Landes, Second: Patty Savona, Liz Leininger, Margaret Harantha. Third: Colleen Joyce, Tinna Toney, Jenny Glenn, Monica Krechman. Fourth: Mary Gasser, Alison Ignasiak, Joan Duggan. Top: Robin Byczynski.

Practicing her "S" form is Jenny Glenn. The other varsity cheerleaders prepare to perform their famous Give me an 'L', Give an "I" . . . cheer.

The junior varsity cheerleading squad perform a cheer to get the basketball fans excited for the game.







Advantage Gained At Net

During a steamy hot day in August, tryouts for the tennis team were held on the courts at McAuley. With the sun beating down in their eyes and signs of fatigue showing on their faces, the tryouts lasted for two grueling hours. But it seemed that the most difficult job was playing with Varsity.

the task of narrowing down twenty-five girls to fit into the sixteen various positions for the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Once this task was done, practice began immediately. Practice would usually last two hours or more. While

they would practice their serves, forehand, backhand, and volley. Practice would sometimes entail challenge matches which were added just this year.

Challenge matches added a new di-

mension to the tennis season which was never there before. A challenge match is when a J.V. or Varsity player challenges a Varsity member for their position in the next match. This gave some of the J.V. players the experience of

Coaches Dave Archambeau and Carolyn Hayes said they thought there was a better attitude among the girls. Both coaches agreed that the girls practiced hard and played exceptionally well.

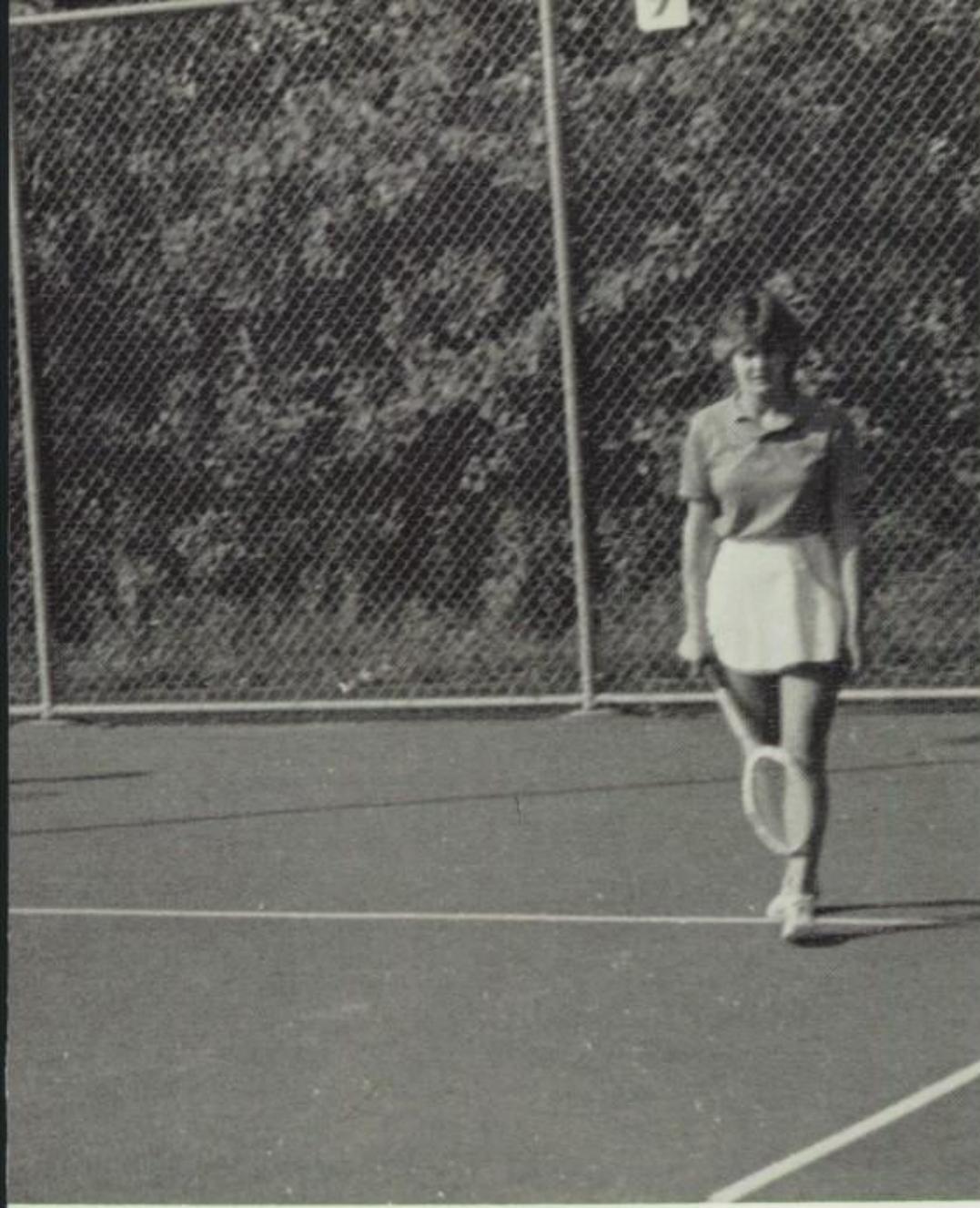
The season proved that the long hours of practice were well worth the effort for both Varsity and J.V. They all finished the season with strong records for example, the J.V. team defeated such archrivals as Ottawa Hills and St. Ursula.



During a match, Paula Glatz returns the shot to her opponent.

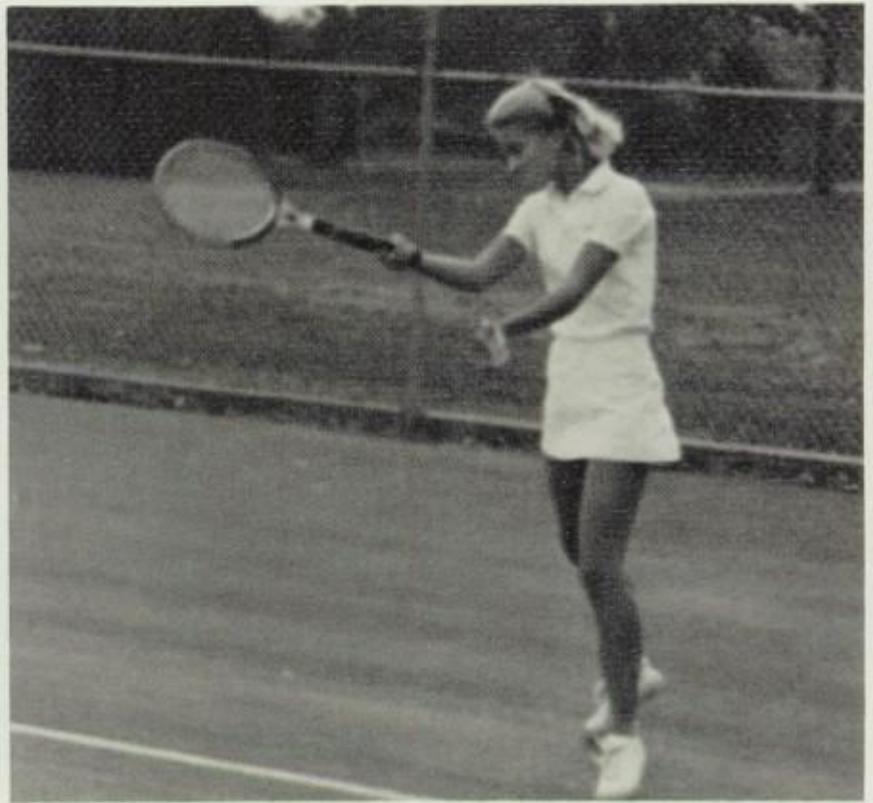
The Junior Varsity members include Beth Lemon, Kathy O'Boyle, Lisa Arman, Susan Light, Julie Mott, Susan Little, Sara Moynihan, and Cara Hesse.





Before a match one afternoon, Renee Seipel and Paula Glatz warm up by working on their strokes and forms.

Working on her forehand, Susan Light socks it to 'em.



During a doubles match, Kathy O'Boyle puts forth all her effort against Saint Ursula.

The Varsity members include: Paula Glatz, Betsy Valiton, Kim Kobbeman, Sister Breta Gorman (faculty moderator), Linda Bevacqua, Stacy Martz, Maureen Kalbas, Renee Seipel and Julie Burnard.



This Is A Winning Team



On August 13, 1980, 56 girls tried out for both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity volleyball teams. However, there wasn't room for all of these girls on the teams. Under the coaching of Miss Penny Hawley, ten Varsity players with two alternatives and twelve Junior Varsity players were chosen. The players worked everyday after school to improve and perfect their bumps, sets, and spikes, and they usually worked in partners. The girls worked diligently to prepare themselves for the first game of a winning season. The first game was against Evergreen High School and the girls were really up for the game. As Melissa Mueller looked back on the season she commented, "I wish we could have had a better season, but all in all we had a good season." When asked if Miss Hawley felt this year was a success, she declared, "Yes, this is the first winning season we have ever had." Congratulations team!

Junior Varsity team; Tammy Keil, Sherlyl Miller, Maria Correa coach, Lesa Lingnell, Amy Naugle, Cate Rodgers, Nancy McManus, Jackie Comeau, Robin Paterson, and Angie Reed.

As Kathy Roper and Becky Kosier look on, Linda Schmude serves up another point toward a victory against St. Ursula.



The winning Varsity team is Kathy Gill, Ann Smith, Jenny Metzger, Linda Schmude, Kathy Roper, Becky Kosier, Miss Hawley (coach), Leslie Cothorn, Melissa Mueller, Diane Hoffman, and Lisa Elfrich.

During a practice, Melissa Mueller works hard to perfect her spike. These skills were practiced every day and proved to be an important element in the team's success.



The Birth of the Sea Lions

This year witnessed the beginning of a new sports team at McAuley, the swimming and diving team. The initial response to the idea of a swim program was tremendous, and in the end 34 girls formed the Sea Lions. They were divided into varsity and junior varsity teams.

The first month of practice consisted of water polo for the swimmers and working on the trampoline for the divers. These activities helped the girls build strength and allowed for some pre-season fun. Practices were held at the South Toledo YMCA. When actual swim practice began, the work became harder and more tiring. The swimmers wore jeans or leotards while swimming for extra "drag" in the water. They also increased their strength by lifting weights twice a week. Practice time was increased by adding morning practice from 6:00 to 7:30 a.m. twice a week. By the time the meets began, the team was in top shape.

Competition for McAuley included eight teams from the area. The home meets were held at South Toledo YMCA, and away meets included Findlay, Sylvania Northview, Wauseon, and Napoleon. The Sea Lions finished a surprising second in the Buckeye Invitational, a meet packed with team spirit. They also competed in the District meet at Bowling Green State University. Team captains Karen Gerhart, Marie McCartney, and Denise Wannamacher promoted team spirit which helped the first year McAuley swim team splash to a successful 6-2 season.

During afternoon swim practice, Gigi Hewitt and Jennifer Doherty are surprised by the photographer. They are just finishing up their two mile practice.



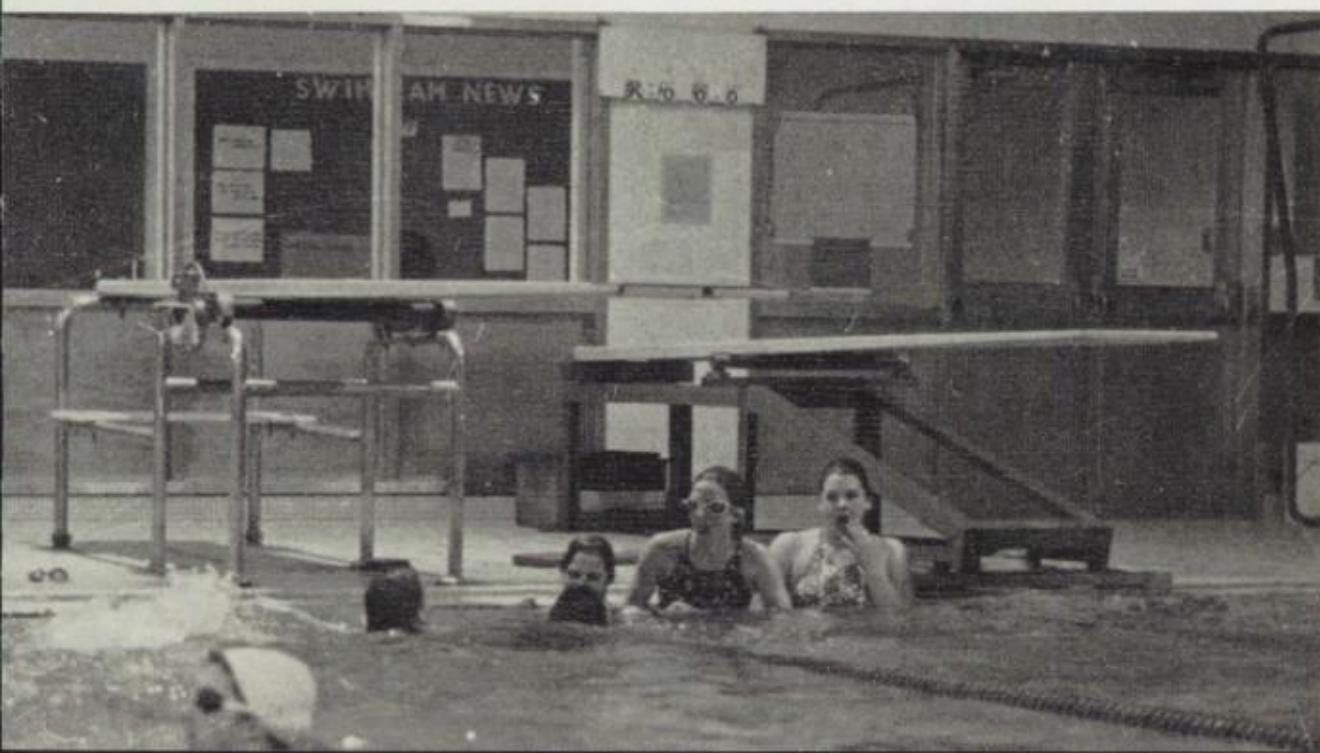
Taking a break between laps, the team finds time to catch up on gossip.





Showing off her award winning back dive, Sharon Fittante is the epitome of perfect form. Sharon's diving skills took her to district level competition.

A pep rally at school helped build spirit for the big meet against Notre Dame. The swimmers were permitted to wear their T-shirts for the occasion.



McAuley Sea Lions: row 1, Kelly Feeley, Pam Sniadowski, Cate Rodgers, Tracy Pawlaczyk, Sharon Fittante, Tracy Angelocci, Jane Skibski, and Sue Bevacqua; row 2, Suellen Stec, Jenny Rehl, Jenny Garvin, Karen Gerhart (co-captain), Steve Siford (coach), Kathy Niemand (coach), Marie McCartney (co-captain), Jackie Orians, Annette Hoecherl, Mary Connelly, and Renee Seipel; row 3 Elizabeth Leininger, Sally Francis, Kathy Stec, Jenny Reinhart, Susan Light, Dawn Driscoll, Robin Byczynski, Lisa Elfreich, Jenifer Doherty, Stacy Martz, Sara Moynihan, Gigi Hewitt, Krissy Martz, and Kathy Schaefer.

Records broken on way to victory!

The 1980-81 McAuley basketball teams started the season off with a stupendous pep rally. The St. John's band played McAuley's fight song as each varsity player was escorted by a teacher and paraded around the gym. Enthusiasm was spread throughout each and every girl; however, the team lost that day to DeVilbiss by only a single point.

Captain Ann Smith said, "With four returning seniors three who have played together for four years helped build a strong team."

This was the first year that McAuley Lions beat Central in the City League. Not only were they victorious over Central, but also arch-rival St. Ursula, Rogers, Maumee Valley Country Day, and the Alumnae.

Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders were important in spirit at all the Varsity and Junior Varsity games. Students, teachers, and parents showed their support by raising money for new equipment which brought McAuley a homecourt.

Mr. Lenz and Mrs. Toepfer were the coaches for the Varsity teams again this year. Between the two of them they gave the players excellent coaching as well as support and encouragement which brought McAuley Lions to the best season ever.

As far as the Junior Varsity team goes — they were great! This was the first year that Junior Varsity was able to play competitively in the City League. They were victorious over Bowsher, Central, Scott, Rogers, Whitney, DeVilbiss, and Waite two times. McAuley beat Waite once on their court and again on our home court. The Junior Varsity ended their season with the first winning season in McAuley's J.V. basketball history with 8 wins and 7 losses.

Julie Leister, captain, says, "With a basketball team you have your up's and your down's, but after working together as a team for four months, cooperation and understanding is what develops a great season."

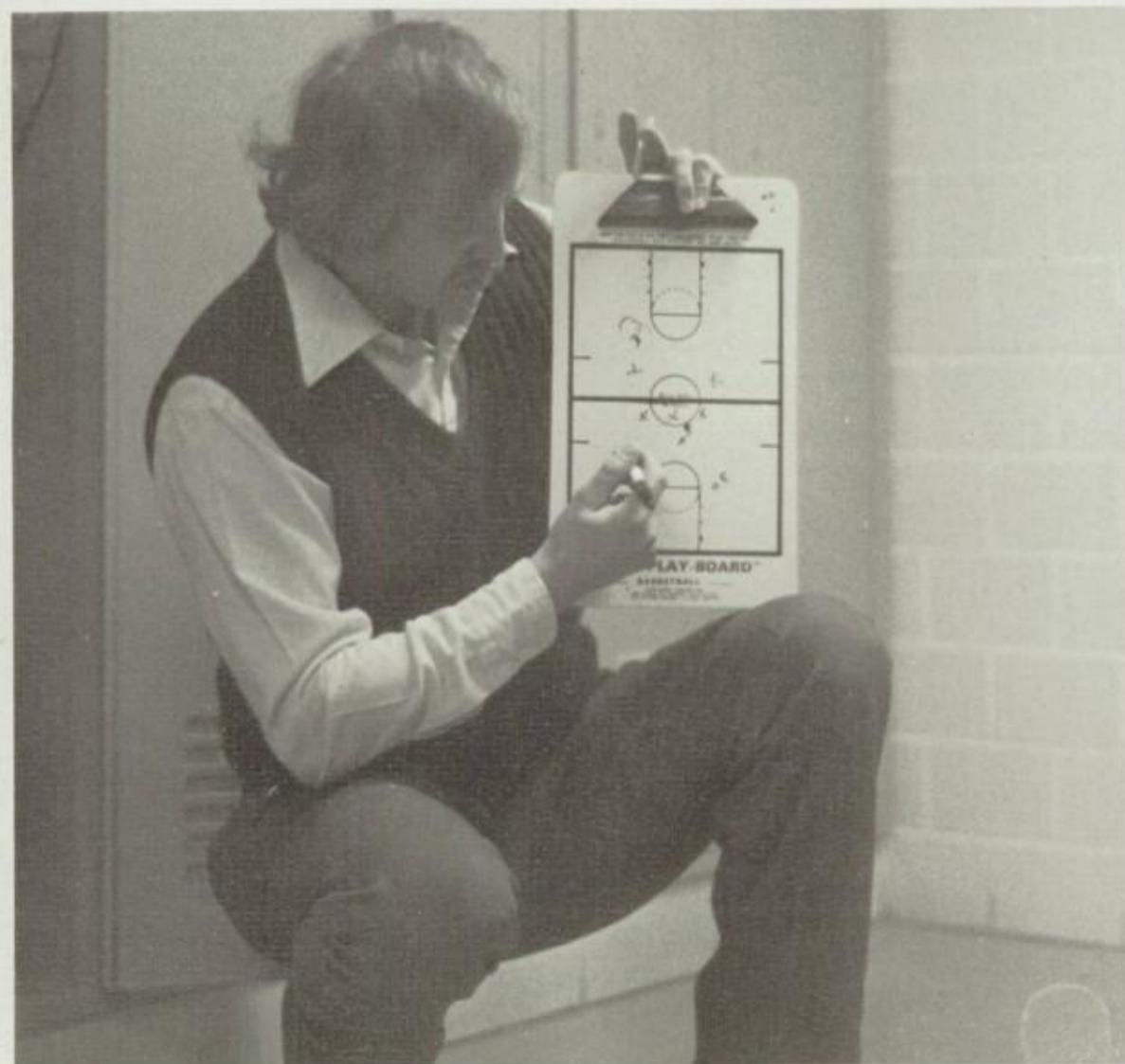


Varsity Team: Front row; Ann Smith; captain, Lisa Hertzfeld, and Liz Miller; captain. Second row; Laura Mattimoore, Kathy Gill, and Tracy Bellner. Third row; Karen Mattimore, Kathy Roper, Linda Baranowski, Joy Ponser, and Becky Koseir; captain. Back row; Joanne Hoehn; captain, Shelly Gyurko, and Beth Lemon.

Leaping high for a block is Lisa Hertzfeld as forward Kathy Gill waits for a rebound.

During a time out Ann Smith tends to her wounds and listens to the coach for new plans.





Junior Varsity: Front row; Lisa Rios, Julie Leister, Julie Streb, Mitsy Beyer, and Tammy Keil. Middle row; Julie Mott, Colleen Schumann, Bridget Mariea, Sue Jezak, and Chris Hoehner. Back row; Joyce Redding, Eric Forthofer, coach, Michelle Reger, Liza Garman, Ann Eulberg, and Sr. Ann Behymer; coach.

Varsity coach, Mr. Lenz, shows the team its strategy in the locker room before a game.

Lions Get A Kick Out Of Soccer

"What? You have got to be kidding! I thought soccer was supposed to be fun and easy. You want me to sit down, on the dirty ground, with my legs straight out in front of me and roll this black and white ball around me But Mr. Glen, don't you think that is a bit ridiculous?

Now you want me to toss the ball up, do a sommersault and then catch the ball? I can't even do a sommersault! Can I be excused from this exercise if I bring a note from my mom?

Okay. This has just gone too far. Now you want me to get a partner, stand back to back with her, and pass the ball around to her and have her pass it back around to me. I don't understand why we are doing this, since we can't use our hands during a game, but if you say so, okay!

Ouch! I'm never going to make it through this one. Rocking on my stomach with my arms out in front of me is not my idea of a good time. Who said this would be fun?

What's next? Run up and down the field bouncing the ball? Well at least the drills are getting easier.

Alright! No more agility drills? That's a relief. What do you mean, run? Oh, only a 220 yard sprint, no problem. 16 of them! How about going back to agility drills? If we can survive these drills, playing in a game should be a real breeze.

Breaking away from the opposition, Jenny Glen concentrates on the skills learned in practice to score against opponents.





The McAuley soccer team gathers for a moment to say their team prayer, Hail Mary, but as soon as this moment is over the team returns to their savage selves and bellows, "Go for it!"



This season's soccer team is; Mr. Gerry Glen (coach), Joanne Kuhn (co-captain), Maureen Sheehy, Mary Herr, Mary Erhart, Laurie Laskey, Colby Hudgens, Jenny Glen, Jeanette Russell (manager) Laura Landes (co-captain), Kim Fournier, Cindy Bohl, Liz Plezia, Carol Wallerstein, Claire Mallon.

As Cindy Bohl makes a break for it, Carol Wallerstein follows, backing her up.

This Is A FOOTNOTE

October — Oh Oh, it's happening again . . . the winter fat is collecting on the ol'-body. Gee, this is worse than last year. Well I'll solve this problem easily by doing track conditioning. It sounds easy enough. Sure I can run. After all, I am somewhat coordinated, I can do calesthenics, and I can probably lift weights, but . . .

November — EXCUSE ME! Yes, could I squeeze through here? Look, I'm going to be late for conditioning if I don't get to my locker. I'm serious about this. Please! Thank you, I appreciate it! Oh, I don't believe this, not again. Alright, where are my track clothes? Yes, I do wear different clothes to practice and I brought them this morning. What do you mean, of course I am in conditioning. Oh please, I don't believe this.

December — Sorry, I'm late again but my shirt suspiciously disappeared out the window before I could stop it. Whoa, running outside, one can sure feel that cold air. Hey, don't laugh. At least this outfit keeps me warm. What Mrs. Streicher, were going to start working harder now? Can I handle this?

January — Well, so far so good. After all, I've hung on this long . . . maybe I can even be on the team. I am really beginning to cover ground too. Ice . . . WAA . . . thud . . . ohh . . . I don't believe I just fell while all those cars were going by . . . OK stop honking already!

Concentrating on the complicated form of discus throwing is Lisa Hertzfeld in the track meet against St. Ursula Academy. Near by waits a judge to measure the distance of Lisa's throw.

Keeping the lead in any race is tough and Sara Moynihan concentrates on doing just that. The 400 yard dash, in which she is running, is the longest race in which the runner has to sprint the whole way.

Throwing the shot put takes strength and contraction as Becky Kosier demonstrates while teammates Terri Farrow and Lisa Hertzfeld give moral support.

February — No . . . your not the only teacher . . . all of my teachers have to sign this eligibility sheet . . . yes this sheet must be signed this week. No, it's not my idea. You can't sign it now? But, I have to turn it in, it's due . . . we can't run in a race without them. HELP!

March — The season officially starts and it's decision time. Well, I'm going all the way and joining the track team. Yes, I know practice everyday from 3:00-5:00, self improvement work, timings, more calesthenics, and more weights. Gulp . . . I think I can make it.

April and May — The official meets of the season begin and with the teamwork of the girls, the head coach Mrs. Streicher, and the assistant coaches Dave Hoover and Tom Kovacs the track team is definitely headed for a great season. How would the track team rate the season? A unanimous vote: The best season yet!





Showing perfect form, Tina Williams leaps over hurdles in the 100 yard dash. Tina also won the most improved award this year.

Flying threw mid-air in the broad jump is Sue Jezak in the meet against DeVilbiss. Sue tries for the longest jump possible while judges of the event wait on the sidelines to measure her leap.



The track team members are from left to right, bottom row, Sarah Harms, Cara Hesse, Lisa Hertzfeld, Stacy Martz, Becky Kosier, Julie Orians, manager Gwen Haynes, middle row, Debbie Hernandez, co-captain Marie McCartney, Tina Williams, Lisa Brownlee, Julie Meyers, Liz Miller, coach Mrs. Streicher, top row, assistant coach Dave Hoover, Ann Smith, Sara Moynihan, co-captain, Marianne Brady, Sue Kovacs, Angie Reed, and Terri Farrow. Those not pictured are: Lori Gernheusser, Gina Szilak, LeeAnn Wanucha, and assistant coach Tom Kovacs.

Unknown Athletes Have Their Chance

The intermural sports program has grown in the past few years. All girls are eligible for this program if they do not want the high level competition of team sports. With the help of Miss Penny Hawley more girls were able to participate in the program this year. McAuley had regular "season" where games were played in the auditorium after school, and many of the teams were formed according to classes. Another intermural sport which was new this year with the intermural gymnastics program. Miss Hawley hopes to get this program fully off the ground next year, following the same basic format as the other intermural sports.

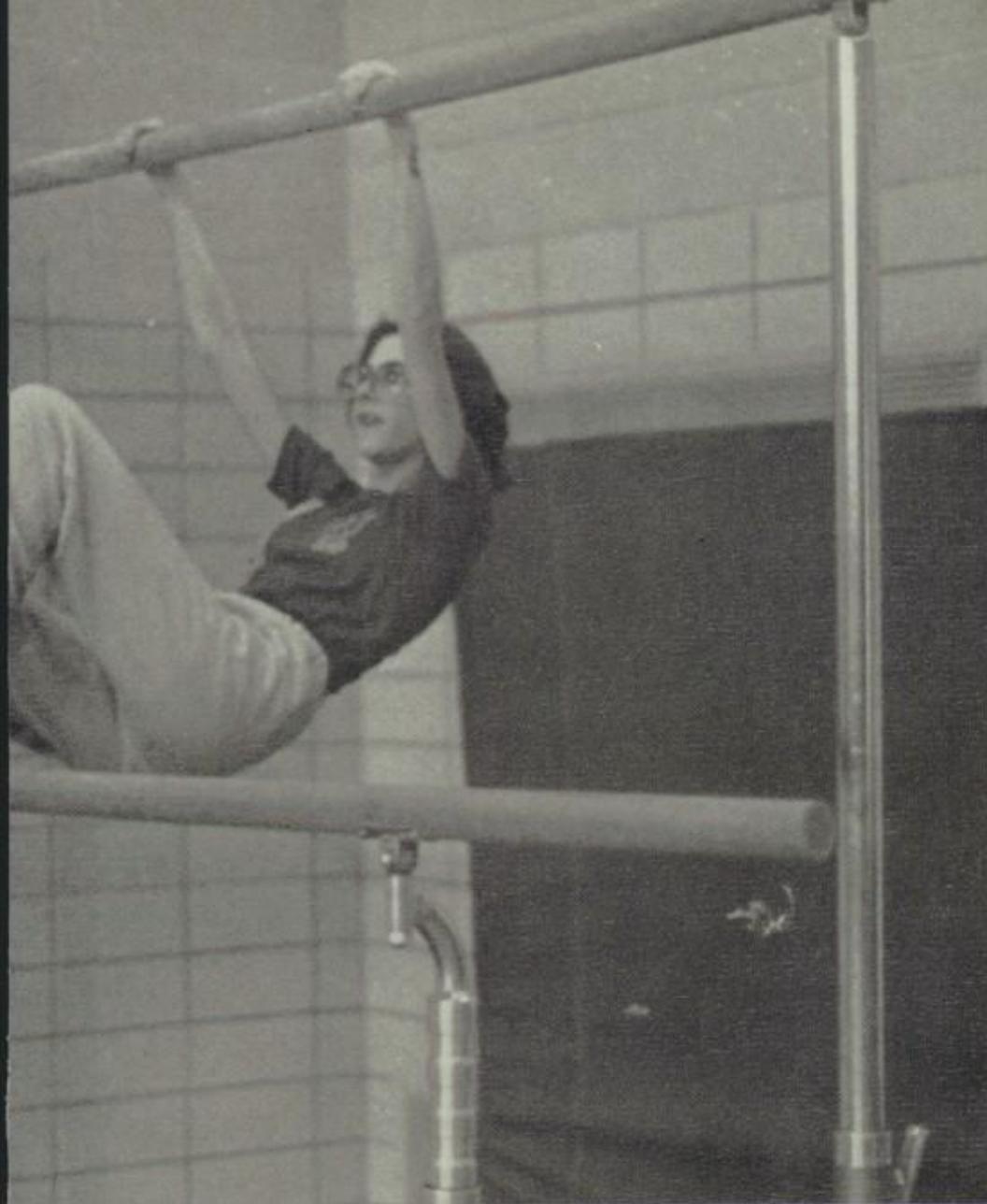
Besides organizing the intermural sports, Miss Hawley has organized an annual pingpong tournament which has grown tremendously in popularity since its beginning. The games were played during the girls' free time in the auditorium foyer, and girls tried to win all of their matches in order to advance to the finals. The winner of the tournament was awarded a plaque.

Marine Corps is also a new program, although it is not an intermural program. The girls in Marine Corp competed in physical fitness contests performing repeated calisthenics. These calisthenics included: sit-ups, push-ups, broad jump, the 500 yard dash, and pull-ups. The program was organized and coached by Mrs. Bevaqua with the help of Mrs. Glatz.

Concentrating on winning their intermural volleyball game are Rosanna Braida, Angie Reed, and Julie Deiger. These are some of the girls on one of the junior teams which competed with teams from other classes.

There were two leagues in which the girls could participate: junior league for seventh, eighth, and freshmen girls, and a senior league for sophomore, junior, and senior girls. McAuley freshmen performed in the junior league, and they went to Columbus, Ohio where many schools from all over Ohio met to compete. The girls did exceptionally well for their first year. They are hoping to have enough girls at McAuley interested in joining next year to have both junior and senior leagues.



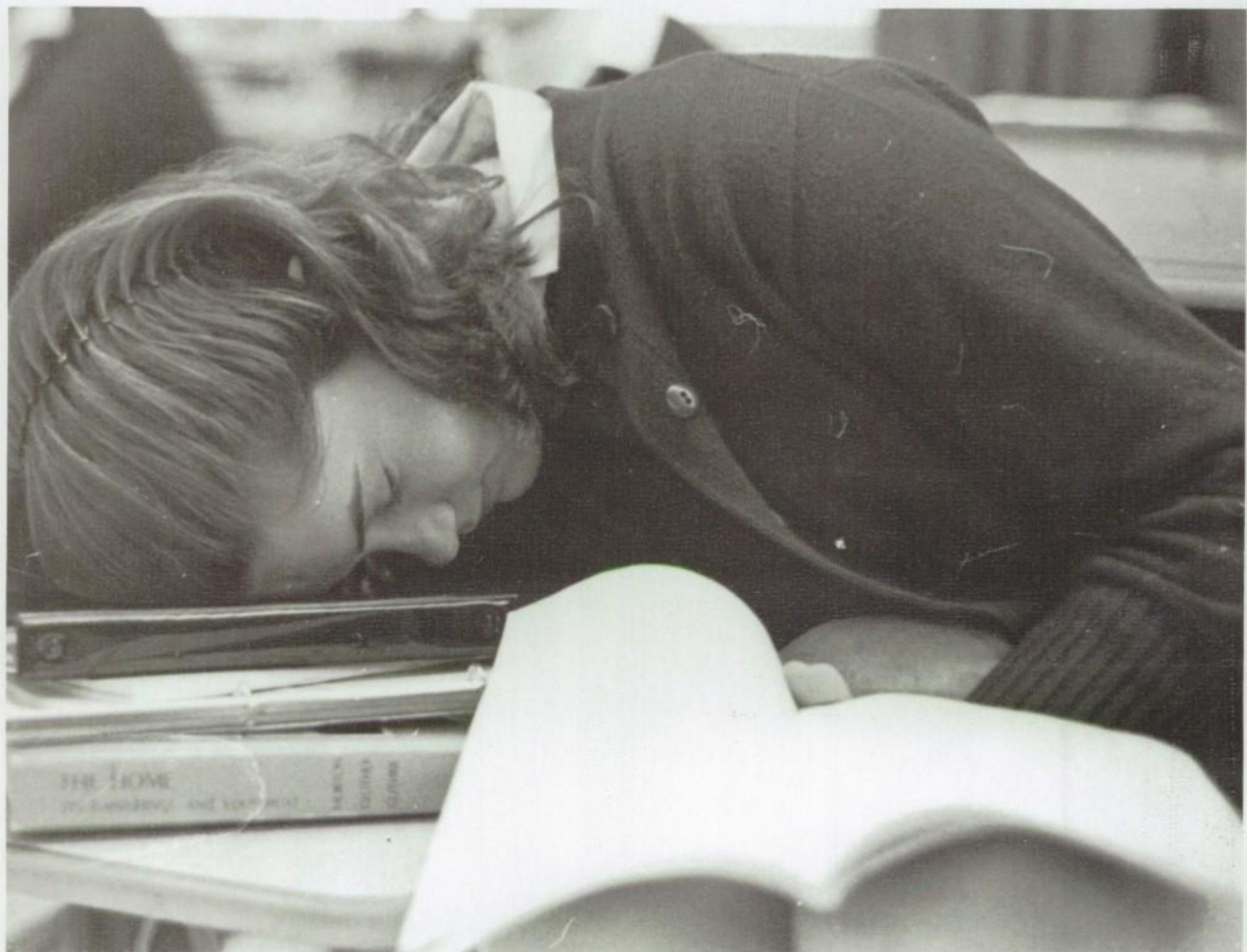


Swinging on the uneven parallel bars is Susan Kovacs. Susan created a routine for the bars for the intermural gymnastics competition. There was also competition on the balance beam, vault, and mats.

Showing her winning pingpong style is Joanne Hoehn. Joanne was a finalist of the annual pingpong tournament.



Proudly displaying their awards are the girls in Marine Corps. The high placing junior league members are Colleen Pinkleman, Karen Shema, Sara Glatz, and Susan Bevacqua. These girls formed the first Marine Corp team ever at McAuley.





As freshmen, it was too far away to think about. As sophomores it seemed that it would never get here. Junior year, it was in reach — and then we finally made it, we were SENIORS!!!!

It was a long three year battle, but now that the Class of 1981 reached the upper echelon of McAuley, we were determined to make the best of it. We soon got used to the privileges of a first floor locker room and front row seats at assemblies. Our mascot, the Pink Panther, was painted on the wall of the senior lounge to make it seem more like ours.

Along with senior year, came the infamous senior trip. On the eve of October 8, a group of adventurous seniors boarded an Amtrak train bound for the Big Apple. The anticipation of what was yet to come kept most of them awake all through the night. After 16 hours on the train, our destination was finally reached. We stared endlessly at the new atmosphere into which we had just entered. Our trip included seeing the Broadway play "Annie"; a guided bus tour; visiting Radio City Music Hall, the U.N., and the World Trade Centers; shopping in such places as Saks 5th Ave., and Bloomingdales; and whatever else we had time to squeeze in. When the time came to leave, all had a piece of New York to take home to Toledo.

The seniors grew closer and had fun at the senior slumber party. The evening was kept interesting with the scandal of trespassing boys.

The year was spent thinking in terms of "this is the last . . ." It was sad at times to know we would soon be leaving this place, but nothing could stop us from the ceremony in white caps and gowns. We were prepared and scared to enter the future — but the class of 1981 was ready to put its mark on the world.

The leaders of the Class of 1981 for senior year are Joan Duggan, v. pres., Sr. Ann, moderator, Colleen Joyce, treas., Patty Savona, sec., Mrs. Kardux, moderator, Reagan Hudgens, pres.

During a February class meeting, the seniors kick off their candy sale to help them win Treasure Hunt for the third time.

Taking advantage of the quiet senior locker room, Patty Landes and Jenny Glen get their studying done while eating their lunch.



Our Time Has Finally Come



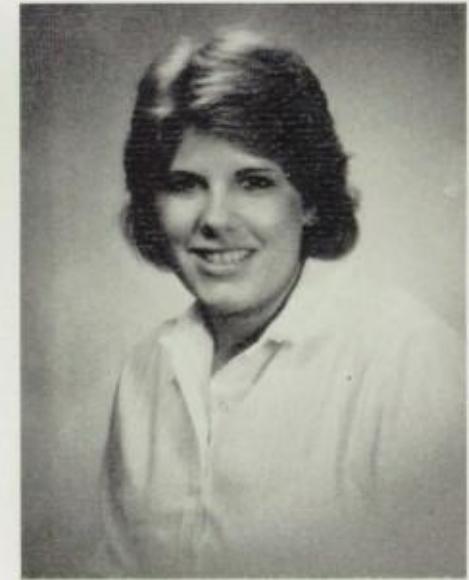
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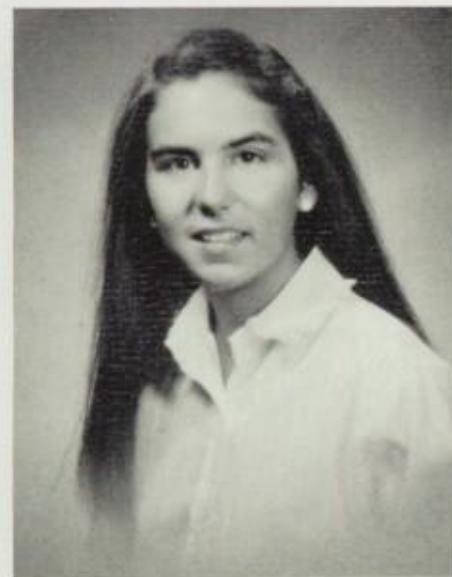
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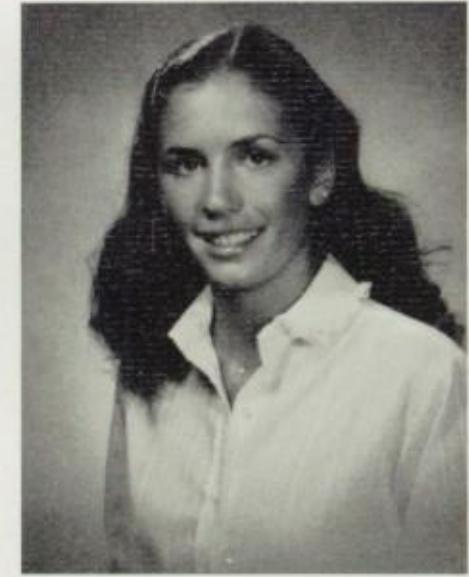
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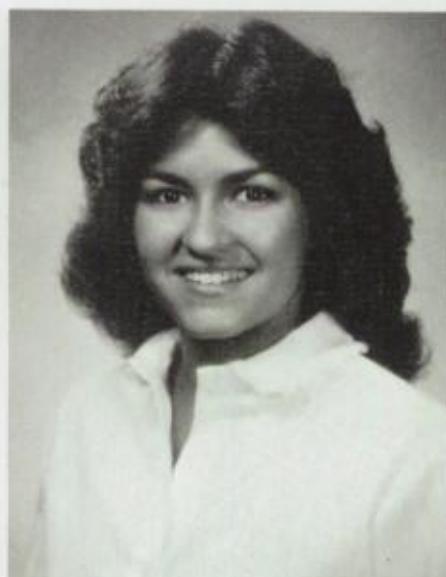
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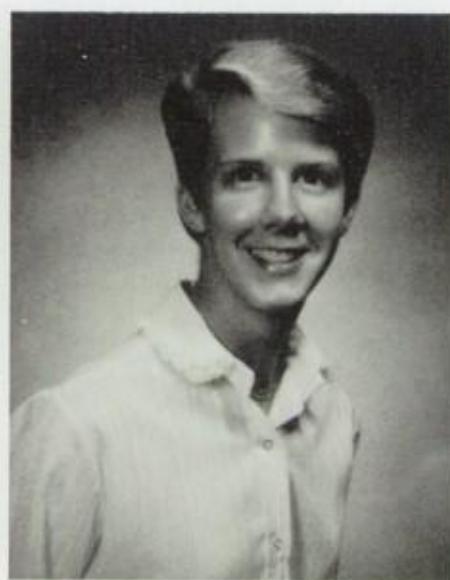
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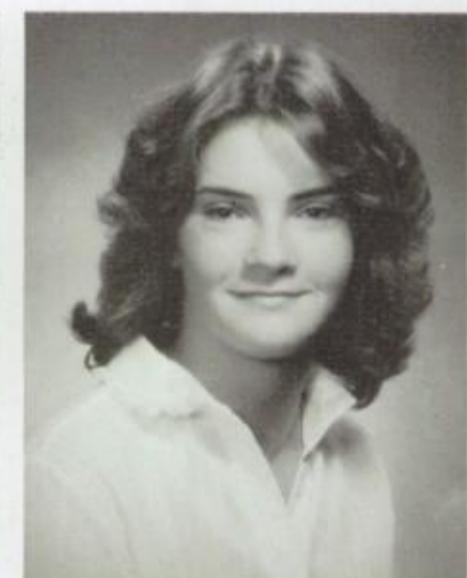
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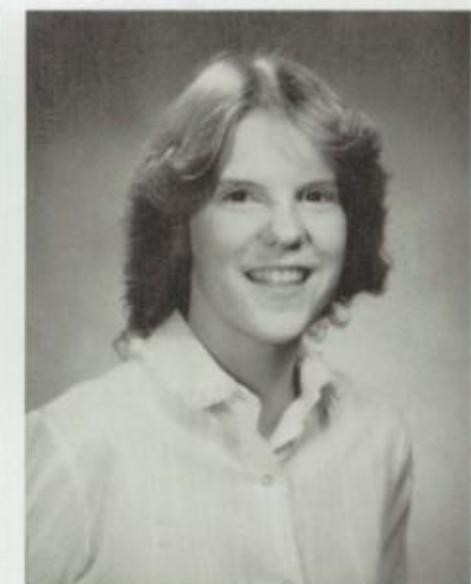
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Nancy Treadway

It Seniors!



Jennifer Riddle



Stephanie Robaszkiewicz



Joan Rodger



Kathleen Roper



Sarah Schnell



Diana Schwind



Jacqueline Sims



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Laurie Tuma



Kimberly Upman



Elizabeth Valtin

Seniors, Live On Broadway



Amy Vander Hooven



Carla Villavicencio



Julie Von Deylen



Denise Wannemacher



Kimberly West



Laurie White



Lisa Wyrostek



Harumi Yamanaka



Kathleen Zakorczeny



Geraldine Zawodny



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An excited group of seniors count the miles until they arrive in Grand Central Station after a 16 hr. train ride.

Helping the senior trip to New York City seem even closer, Leslie Adams decorates the senior bulletin board for the occasion.



Exchange student Pascale Casters anxiously waits to further explore New York City. While waiting many girls discuss what they thought of "Annie" and Radio City Music Hall.

The view from the Word Trade Center allows all the seniors to see a complete picture of New York City. One view they enjoy is that of the Brooklyn Bridge.



Juniors Enthusiastically Start Down "Long and Winding Road."

Before drivers education class some juniors take a moment to prepare themselves for the three hour class and ask themselves is it really worth it.

For the Junior class this was a year of active participation. The Tasmanian Devil began its first full year as the official class mascot for the class of '82.

The class song chosen was "The Long and Winding Road" by the Beatles. The class flower chosen was the peach rose.

Along with picking the class song and the class flower came the induction into the upper class. The annual ring ceremony that provided this induction was held December 4 in the chapel. During this the class rings were distributed and each junior received a silk rose with "The Long and Winding Road" playing in the background. After the ceremony refreshments were served and as in the past, girls were dismissed for the day.

Junior class officers, (clockwise); Kathy Mossing (treasurer), Tina Williams (vice-president), Sandy Wagner (president), and Karlene Klag (secretary).





Lisa Adamshick
Rosemary Alt
Janet Athanitis

Colleen Baird
Leslie Ballard
Linda Baranowski

Janice Bender
Sonia Benge
Beth Bertke

Jenny Biel
Kathy Bolger
Brenda Brady



Rosanna Braida
Michelle Brandys
Margaret Braziel
Julie Burnard
Becky Carson
Kerry Connelly

Chris Cory
Jeanine Cox
Colleen Cummings
Julie Deiger
Jenifer Doherty
Sue Donahue

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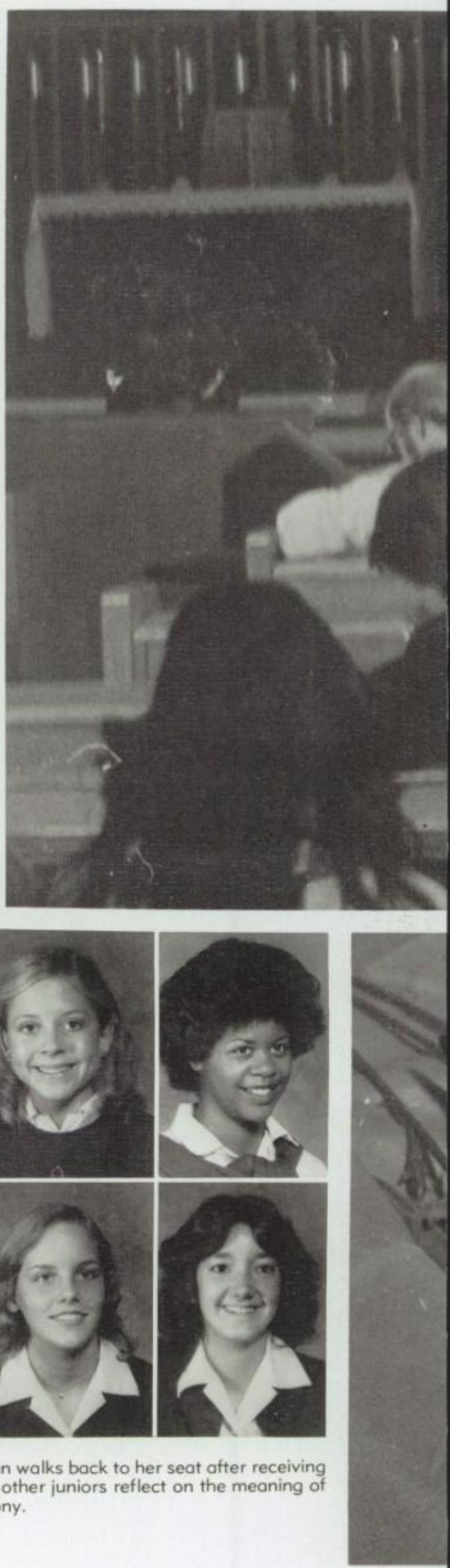
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Lori Huntley
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Renee Jones
Joan Kane
Karen Keil



As Sara Moynihan walks back to her seat after receiving her class flower, other juniors reflect on the meaning of their ring ceremony.

The McAuley Tradition



The juniors received their class rings along with their class flower, an orange rose.



Kerri Kimble
Karlene Klag



Sue Koskoski
Lonnell Krajicek



Nan Krushinski
Mary Kunst



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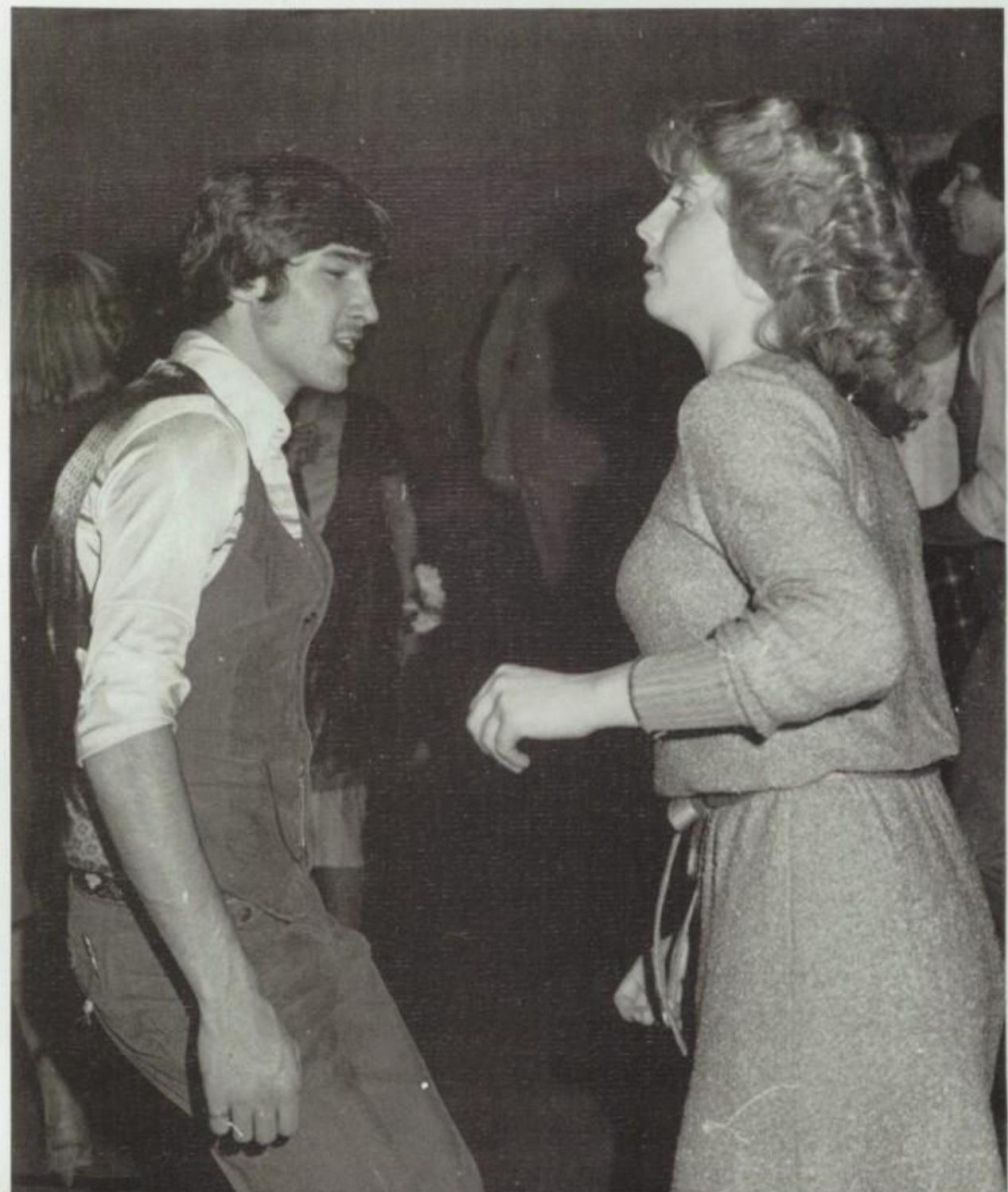
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Kristi McInnis
Joan McKelvey
Ellen Mercurio
Kathy Mossing



Sara Moynihan
Cheryl Mueller
Natalie Odom
Sue Orzechowski



Boogying the night away are Colleen Baird and her date at McAuley's annual Christmas dance.

A Variety of Activities Interest the Juniors



Julie Oswald
Laurell Perkins
Dawn Pfleghaar
Debbie Pfleghaar



Joy Ponsor
Penny Presser
Renee Price
Lisa Radocy



Angie Reed
Jenny Reiser
Teresa Revilla
Sue Rucinski



During an intermission on a Spanish field trip, Sue Rucinski and Colleen Cummings tour the University of Toledo.



Sharon Sattler
Elaine Savage
Linda Schmude



Ann Schuchard
Amy Schwind
Renee Seipel



Editha Shea
Stephanie Shema
Becki Simms



Marilyn Simms
Jill Shiadowski
Tanya Taylor
Jill Trudeau
Beth Vislay
Sandy Wagner



Carol Walerstein
Lee Ann Wanucha
Jenny Washtock
Marty Westlund
Paula Willard
Anita Willford



Suzanne Williams
Tina Williams
Amy Worrall
Linda Wortz
Jeanine Zawodny



Juniors Give Holidays a Special Touch

Adding the final touches to a door decorated in remembrance of the 52 American hostages in Iran is junior Paula Willard.



Busy decorating their homeroom with a Christmas tree are Renee Seiple, Paula Willard, and Amy Worrall.

Moving On Up



For the sophomore class, the 1980-81 school year brought some changes. It was their second year at McAuley which meant with the year finished they were half way through high school. Only two more years to go!

The biggest change for them was not being the "frosh" anymore. They were finally on their way up and were almost classified "upper classmen."

Another big change was not having to go to study hall anymore. They were now freed with the problem of using their free time wisely. They had to log all but six of their free mods. This was difficult at times for there had to be a teacher in the room they were logging, and they had to be doing constructive work.

There was some glory and glitter to the year for they received their class pin. A liturgy was held in the chapel, but they did not get the rest of the day free because that comes with the ring next year.
Moving On Up

The Sophomores were lead by: Pres — Sarah Glatz, Treas — Lisa Brownlee, Vice Pres — Lisa Arman, Sec-Helen Marlais, AND class moderator — Mrs. Konwinski.



Ann Abrams
Tracy Angelocci
Lisa Arman



Sarah Barnes
Tracy Bellner
Jenny Bertke
Sue Bevacqua



Tami Boldt
Diane Bonnough
Brenda Bowman
Brenda Braatz
Kelly Brock



Cheryl Brandys
Zilpha Brewer
Lisa Brownlee
Diane Bubacz
Bea Cantu
Elissa Cary



After all the excitement of the Big sis — Lil sis party, these sophomores and a few of their little sis's relax under a shady tree on a warm, sunny, fall day.



Every year, the Big sis — Lil sis party was started with a humorous skit to bring laughter to the party. Here, a few sophomores imitate the different classes' unusual personalities.



Sara Glatz
Mary Gorman
Patricia Glennon
Margaret Gray



Joanne Grove
Michele Grudzinski
Sharon Haase
Kelly Harrigan
Tami Hartranft
Andrea Hartman



Kristen Hendrzak
Lisa Hertzfield
Cara Hesse
Chris Harpel
Maria Hunter
Colby Hudgens



Diane Hoffman
Michelle Irons
Kim Jones
Kathy Kaifas
Maureen Kalbas
Sharon Keaton



Kathy Keil
Tammy Keil
Karen Kennely
Sue Kovacs
Cindy Kwiatkowski
Any Lawrence



Judy Lawson
Pat Leonard
Lisa Lingnell
Susan Little
Sue Mahoney
Shelly Mann

Sophomores Enjoy Second Year



Julia Maria
Helen Marlais
Alesia McCauley
Tamara McGee
Nancy McManus
Amy McNerney



Jenny Metzger
Julie Meyers
Dana Mickel
Wendy Mockensturm
Amy Mossing
Joan Myers

Pat Napierala
Janet Nash
Ruth Neckoranec
Lori Nelson
Debbie Nicholson
Kelly Nischwitz



Connie Nugent
Lisa Oakmen
Kathy O'Boyle
Carolyn O'Connell
Kerry O'Neill
Julie Olson



Carol Ostrow
Angie Parks
Anisha Parr
Tracy Pawlaczyk
Michele Peat
Julie Pflehaar



Colleen Pinkleman
Leslie Pomeroy
Nikki Price
Anne Radke
Elizabethann Raitz
Michelle Ramirez



Jenny Rehfeldt
Kathy Rhoades
Gloria Roberts
Kim Robinson
Julia Savage
Donna Segura



Sophomores show their enthusiasm at another high school dance.

Being good citizens of McAuley, these sophomores escort their "favorite frosh" so that she will not be hassled.

Colleen Schumann
Kathi Schaefer



Julie Sharpe
Karen Shema
Heidi Sitzenstock



Jane Skibski
Dina Smith
Michelle Smith
Sara Smith



Pam Sniadowski
Jyoti Somani
Diana Stachowiak
Cheryl Starr
Sue Ellen Stec



Amy Strieter
Ann Sullivan
Marie Sutter
Kim Szymanak
Jennifer Taylor
Tina Taylor



Kim Toles
Mary Trainor
Kris Wagener
Julie Walker
Amy Walters



Pooh Bear Leads Sophomores Through Year



Kathy Wenz
Lisa Williams
Teresa Williams



Robin White
Lisa Whitehead
Lias Wilkerson
America Zapata
Tracy Carmin

This sophomore, Kris Wagner, disguises herself as a "Super Frosh".



Freshmen Turn New Leaf

When I first got to McAuley I could not believe it for I had dreamed of going for so long, but now I was actually here!

I went to the locker room and tried to find my locker. When I did find it, it took me five minutes just to figure out how to get the lock open! I put my stuff in it, hung up all my posters and went to homeroom.

My first mod was free so I had to go to study hall. I was careful in picking my seat for that was to become my permanent seat. I picked one by a lot girls so I could make some new friends.

When mod two came I left for my class. I did not know where the room was so I asked a girl. She said it was on the third floor and she proceeded to tell me about the pool on the fourth floor. I never knew the school had a swimming pool! I later found out she was joking. Boy, I must have looked like a fool when I got all excited.

The rest of my morning went fine. Lunch was a good break to talk to other girls and compare our mornings.

In the afternoon I had gym. Did I ever look like a fool in my sister's old gym uniform while everyone else was in the new one. But, all in all the class went fine.

My homework had started to build up, so I welcomed the free mods to work on it. It figures I did not get any of it done. As soon as I got down there we all started talking about the upcoming Saint John's football game and what to wear to it. We then proceeded to talk about the McAuley dance that was the following weekend and how we should start looking for Christmas Dance dates. It proved to be an interesting conversation.

While I was sitting on the bus on the way home, I thought of all the day's activities and decided that my four years at McAuley were going to be G R E A T!



In order for a class to get anywhere they need a set of officers to lead them. The officers that the freshman chose to lead them through their first year are (clockwise from top) Michelle Reger (treas.), Lielani Bautista (sec.), Beth Lemon (pres.) and Bernie Shea (vice-pres.).



Swinging into a new year does not always have to be difficult. We can see Meg Krall, Jill Purdy, Shelli Nuckols and Pam Jackson proving this.



Amy Adamshick
Laura Bartus
Leilani Bautista
Ida Bays
Lisa Bell
Cathy Best



Mitzi Beyer
Denise Boyd
Denise Colnar
Shelly Cook
Catherine Corey
Linda Davis



Marianne DeCrane
Tracy Dodge
Jerri Dotson
JerriAnn Erd
Ann Eulberg
Sandra Faneuff



Julie Fauble
Kelly Feeley
Tracy Fisher
Sharon Fittante
Lisa Forrest
Dawn Fulton

Freshmen Dream Ahead of Their Years



Lisa Garmon
Jenny Garvin



Colleen Gilstorf
Pam Gomer



Linda Grindle
Laurie Guerin



Kim Higgenbothem
Annette Hoecherl
Catherine Hoehn
Carolyn Huffman
Kristin Hohn
Kelly Hundsrucker



Becky Irons
Pamela Jackson
Jodi Johuck
Regina Juan
Maria Kania
Kellee Kaufman



Taking a break from dancing at the Christmas Dance, Beth Lemon and her date pose for a picture.

Having a phone is a privilege held by the senior class. Here two freshmen try to use the phone but are in the process of being caught by seniors who do not look too happy by what they are seeing.



Wanda King
Trudy Kobylak
Lisa Koepfer
Laura Kotula
Linda Kotula
Margot Krall



Gigi Kulczak
Penney Kunz
Xan Lawrence
Beth Lemon
Sheila Leonard
Susan Light



Lynette Lingnell
Denise Lompis



Aimes Louviaux
Laura Lucius



Kristen Martz
Karen Mattimore



Laura Mattimore
Kelly McBride

Sandy Nelson keeps up her musical talent by playing in the St. John's band. Here she is playing with part of the band while they are helping to raise the spirit even more at a McAuley pep rally.

FRESHMEN WELCOME FRIDAYS



Beth McComish
Marianne McCrudden
Kim McGee



Diane Metzger
Rebecca Mikolajczyk
Sheryl Miller



Kim Moran
Julie Mott
Kim Murphy



Susan Murphy
Amy Naugle
Debbie Nelson



Sandy Nelson
Amber Neubert
Shelli Nuckols



Kathy Nowak
Jackie Orains
Owens Selene

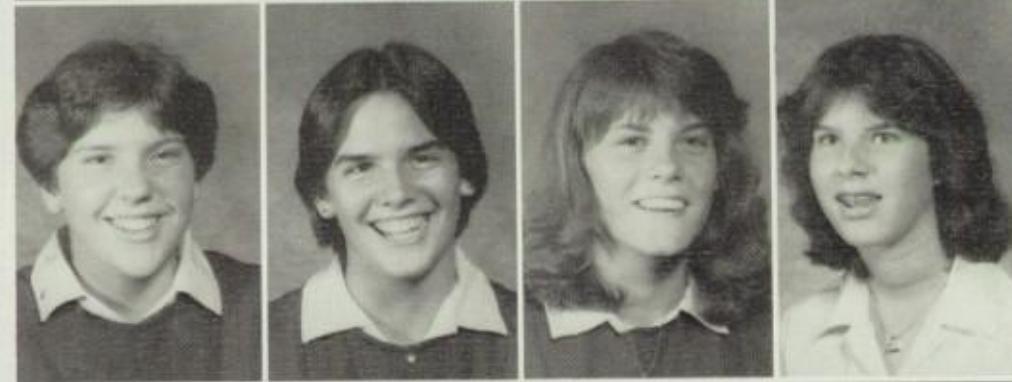




If you were to look out the windows of McAuley on Friday at 2:45, you might see a scene like this. Freshmen fight their way against the upperclassman to get a seat for themselves on the bus. Cathy Hoehn, Michelle Roundell and Michelle Reger look pretty close to their destination.



Robin Patterson
Kristi Pickett
Pam Portman
Jill Purdy



Michelle Rank
Joyce Redding
Michelle Reger
Jennifer Rehl



Jennifer Reinhart
Kelly Reilly
Kathy Richards
Lisa Rios



Kate Rodgers
Michelle Roundell
Shelia Rowe
Christa Rybczynski
Janet Schutt



Nancy Shaughnessy
Berndette Shea
Kathy Stec
Julie Streb
Margie Suder

Yum, Yum, that is my favorite, says Julie Streb as she tastes her lasagna. Eating what you make is the best part of foods class.

Freshmen Turn Into Studio Novices

Gretchen Tillman
Mary Tomalis
Heather Toney
Christine Trainer
Amy Trepinski
Catherine Valtin



To help freshmen become acquainted with the school, orientation is offered to the first semester. They meet in the Lions Den bringing with them cookies to munch on.





Study hall is for freshmen . . . So where are they? Heather Toney ponders over an algebra problem in solitude. She probably got a lot of homework done today.

Writing, writing and more writing goes into a composition paper. Mariann DeCrane knows that! She goes over her paper with Mrs. Hamilton to make sure it is perfect form before handing it in for a grade.



Freshmen mascot Nerf takes his oath of office.

FACULTY'S PATIENCE STANDS

What would you do if you were one of forty faculty members and had to keep some five hundred teenage students in line for five hours Monday thru Friday? That was exactly what our faculty did. Together, this mingling of minds, stomped on problems, administered discipline, and taught their favorite subjects.

Sometimes their help was appreciated and other times it was not. Sometimes they were wrong (they are only human) while most of the time they were understanding and willing to help. They have given their share of detentions and late slips; their patience had been tested time and time again. Yet they overcame them and continued on. They have handled everything from girls wandering in the hallways between mods to food fights in the cafeteria. This faculty put in long hard hours to enlighten every girl's years here. STAND UP AND GIVE THEM A HAND!!!!

The principal, Sister Jean Marie, is the person behind the scene who keeps the school going. She takes time out to help each student as an individual. She has high ideals for McAuley and tries her hardest to uphold them.



Mrs. Paula Ashton
Study Hall Supervisor



Sr. Maura Barga
Art.



Mrs. Julie Barnes
Mathematics



Mrs. Elizabeth Barr
Guidance



Sr. Betty Baumgardner
Business, Department
Head



Sr. Ann Behymer
Religion, Social Studies



Mr. Glenn Blinn
Science



Sr. Eileen Burns
Religion



Mrs. Donna Cahill
Spanish, Department
Head



Mrs. Joan Cotter
German, English





Vice Principal Sr. Joanne Mary jots down who is absent in her attendance book and then proceeds to take on the job of math teacher. After school she is often found cheering at one of our sports events. She is a leader with a lot of spirit.

Vice Principal Mrs. Mckenna plays an important part in administration. She takes care of discipline action along with teaching advanced clothing and family living courses.



Miss Sally Crawford
French
Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick
English, Department
Head



Sr. Rosemary Fortman,
RN
Health Unit
Sr. Breta Gorman
Science, Department
Head



Mrs. Mary Rita Gouttiere
Business
Mrs. Susan Gray
Social Studies



Mrs. Karen Hamilton
English, Yearbook
Miss Penny Hawley
Physical Education,
Health



Mrs. Joanne Herr
Guidance, Department
Head
Mrs. Bette P. Johnson
Librarian



TEACHERS HAVE CLASS

Mrs. Billie Kardux
English, Speech
Mrs. Jacqueline Konwinski
Religion, Social Studies



Mrs. Barbara Laird
Social Studies,
Department Head
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Sr. Mary Jane Martin
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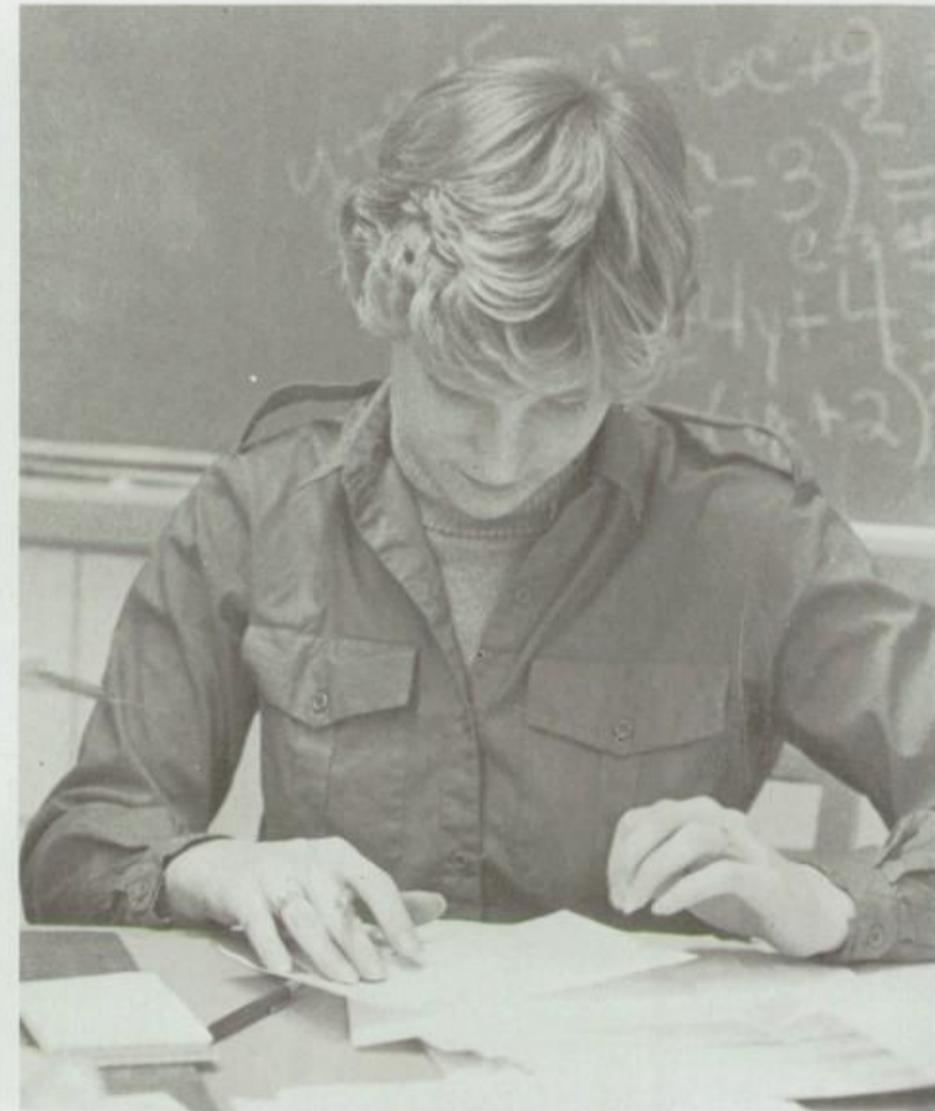


Mrs. Mary Moawad
French
Mrs. Margo Park
Music



Miss Huber, a student teacher, is gaining much experience about grading papers, correcting tests and making study plans. In class she lends her knowledge to eager learning mathematicians.

In Tuesdays and Thursdays, Mrs. Condon is often found in the bookstore. She keeps track of those books coming in and going out among the girls. In the library, she checks out books that we return.



Business is really booming. A new addition to the business scene is Mrs. Bowsher. She grades her record keeping students' papers with care and interest.



In the morning, Mrs. Carolyn Draheim is frequently visited by late comers for tardy slips. She is one of our nurses and also helps organize attendance slips.



Mrs. Mattimoe, the librarian, greets you as you enter the library and sign in. She makes sure the library is quiet for those who wish to study and helps in locating needed references.

In Memorium



Sr. Sharon McCarver
1944-1980

A new lady with a familiar name occupies the position of assistant bookkeeper. Mrs. Patricia Kunst's smile right away says that she likes McAuley.

Second Floor Business

Sr. Mary Rinderly
Attendance
Miss Katie Russell
Guidance



Sr. Alma Schlagheck
Home Economics
Sr. Cecilia Smith
English



Mrs. Karon Steerzer
Home Economics
Mrs. Margaret Stengle
Mathematics



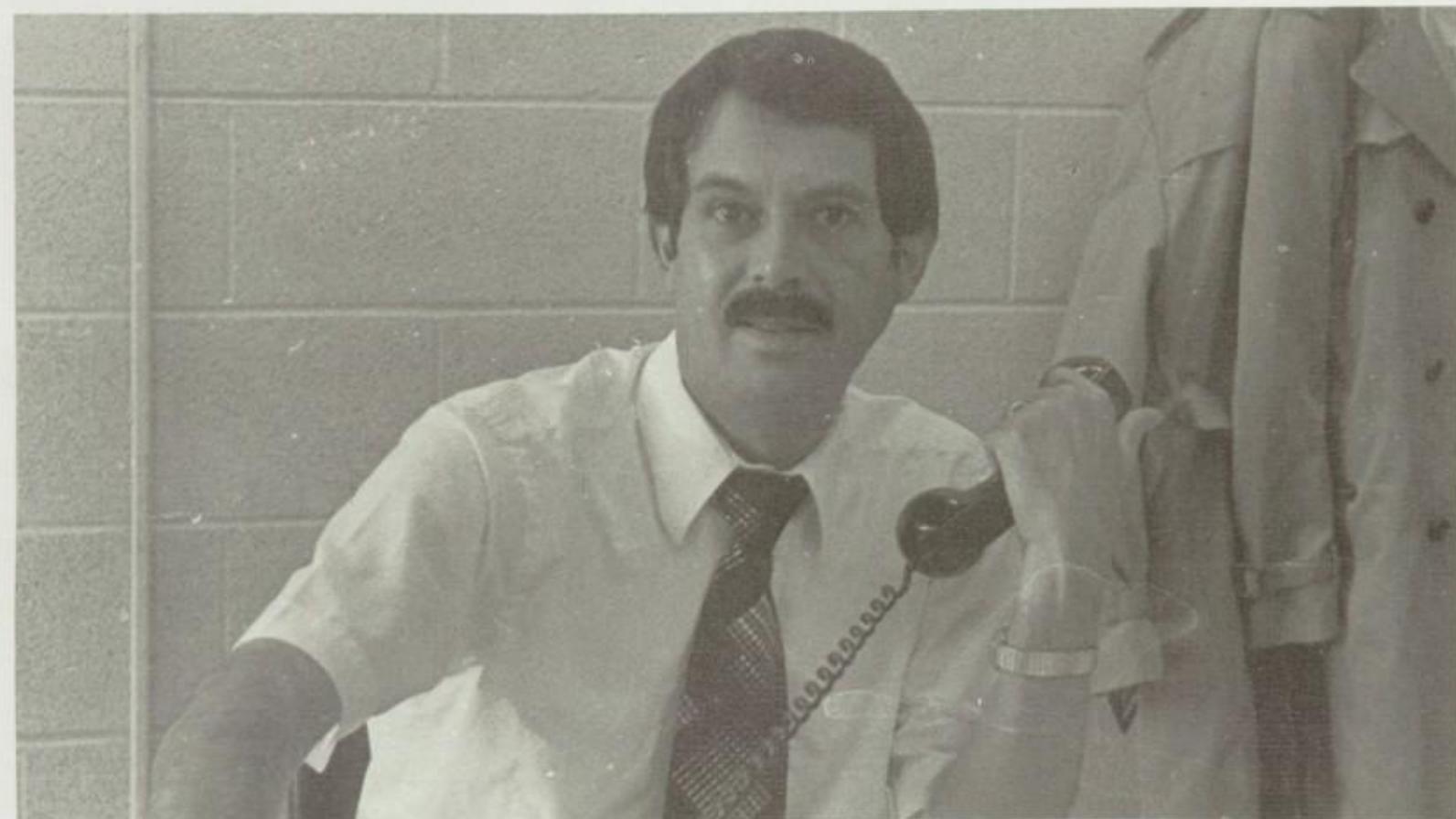
Sr. Marilyn Sunderman
Religion, Department
Head
Mrs. Jill Toepfer
English, Newspaper



The new face seen in the administrative office belongs to Mrs. Marilyn Kaintz. As secretary, she is involved in helping with many daily activities and responsibilities of the principal and vice-principals.



As our school secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Parker is forever in demand. Here, she gives the camera a quick smile as she answers the telephone.

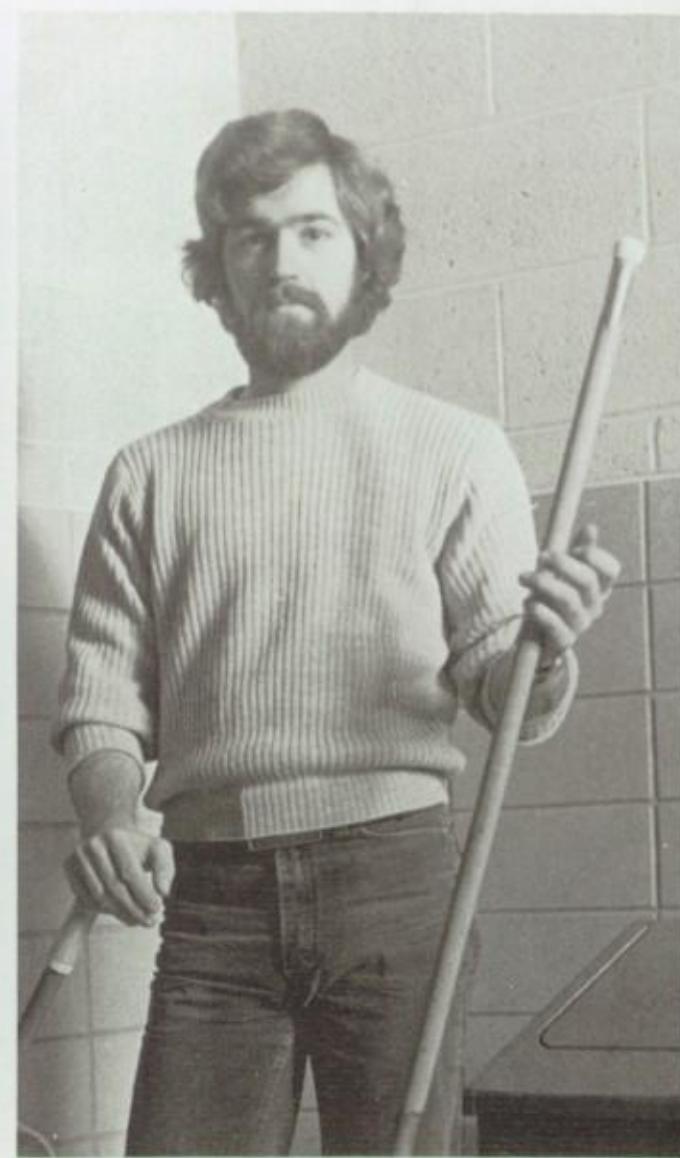


Mr. Bob Stevens, business manager, handles all the money matters such as collecting tuition. He also prepares annual budgets.

The job of public relations is newly filled by Mrs. Jane Weaver. She was caught by the camera while involved in a conversation.

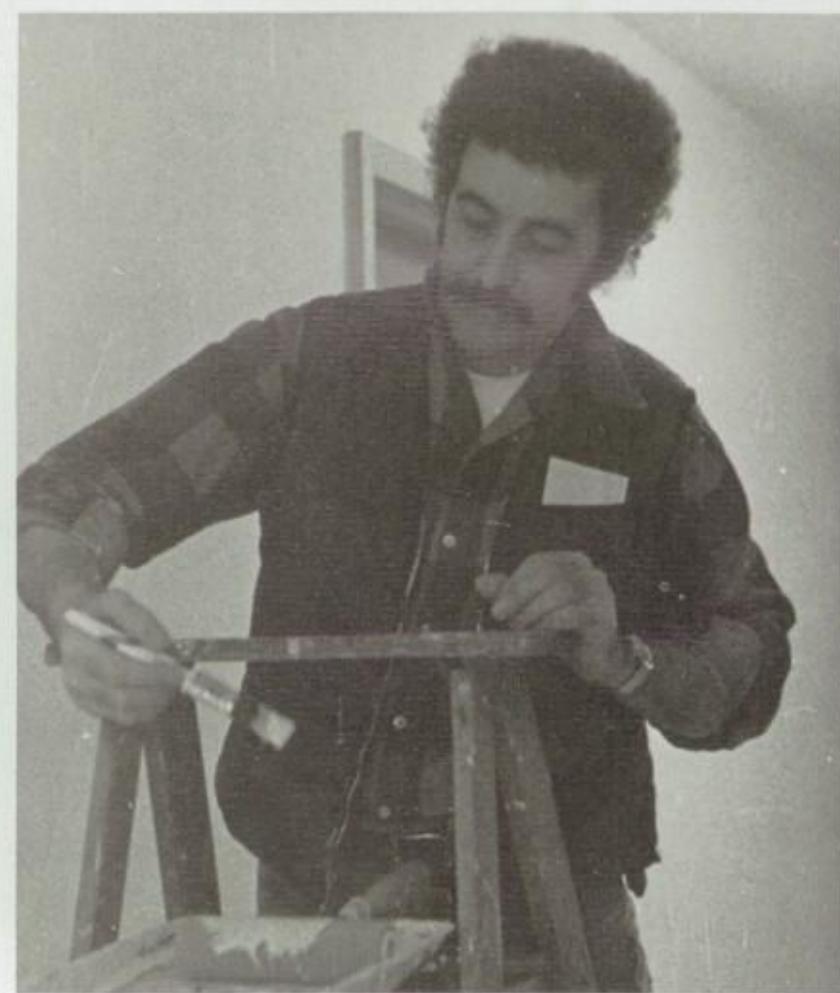


Behind The Scenes Preparations



Mrs. Angie Petsche slices carrot sticks to go along with the delicious tuna and chicken salads. She also prepares the tasty chili served at lunch.

Before the lunch mods, Mrs. Joyce Scarbrough is preparing a salad lover's dish. Keeping our dishes sparkling clean is another job she performs.



After Mr. Bill Wagner accepts the position of assistant maintenance man, he is readily put to work as seen now while mopping the halls.

Mr. Oley Semark is caught here doing something he is often seen doing: painting the walls in the convent.



As our custodian, Mr. Art Steadman smiles for the camera while quickly mopping floors to avoid the heavy traffic during mod changes.

Mrs. Olga Salinas daily leaves McAuley springtime fresh and clean. She pushes her cart aside to share a smile.



Baking chocolate chip cookies is just one things that Mrs. Elanor Pawloski does in the kitchen. She also plans the daily menu.

During lunch, Mrs. Nancy Presser is seen by hungry students at the end of the lines where she operates the cash register.

Mrs. Deanna Broadway busily mixes in an ingredient in one of her special dishes. Secret recipies do circulate around the McAuley kitchen.

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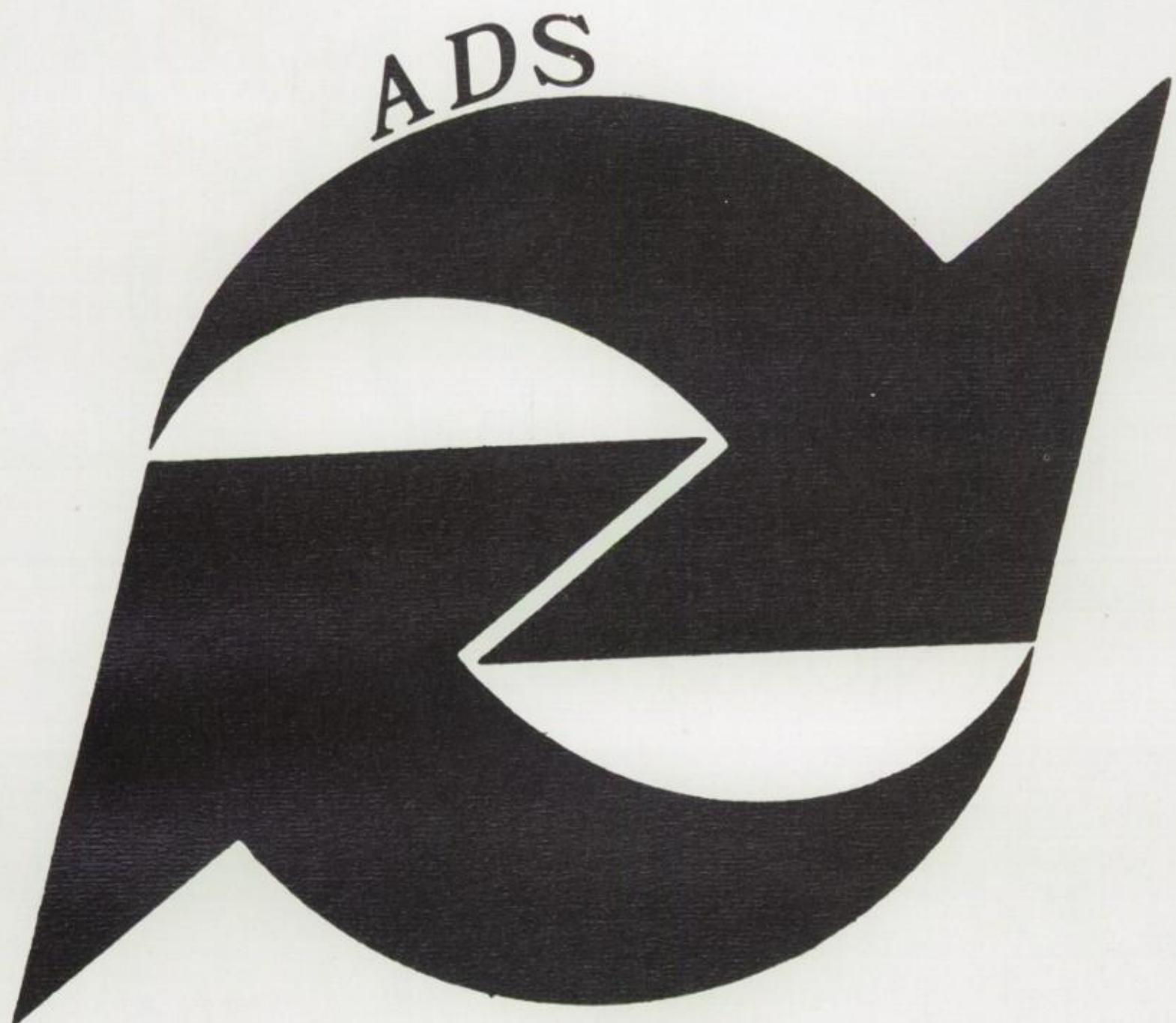
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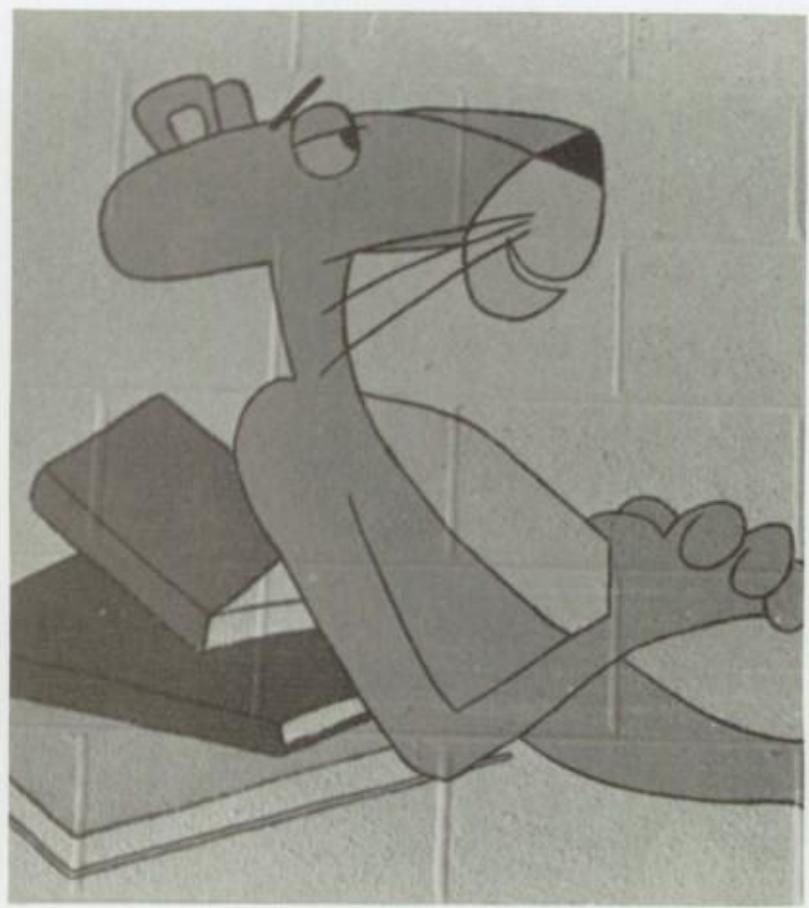
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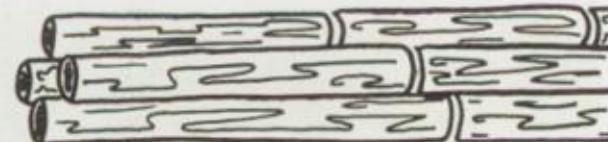
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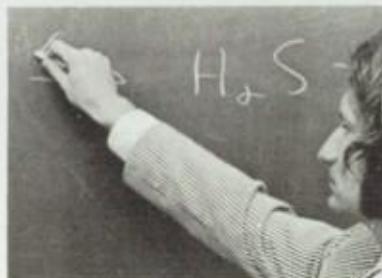


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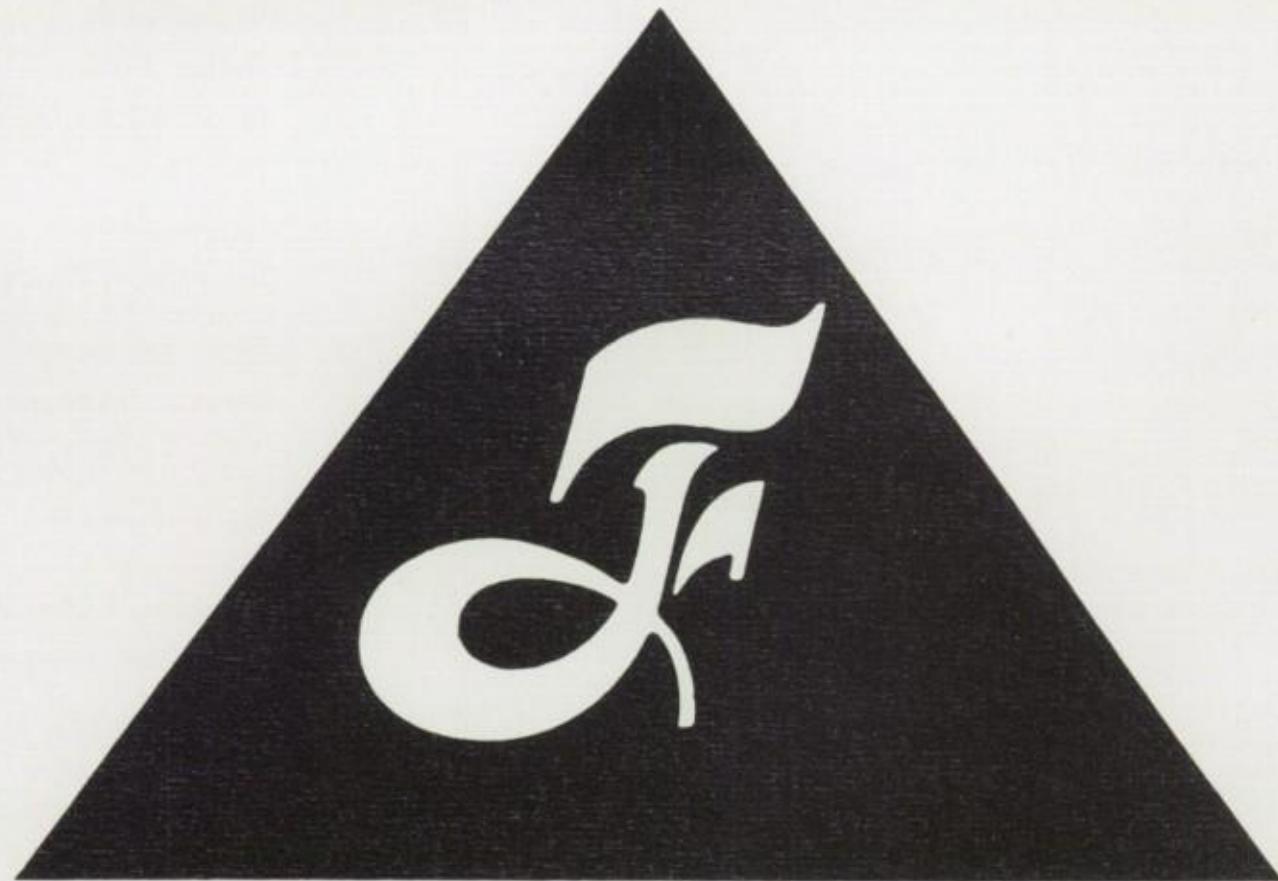
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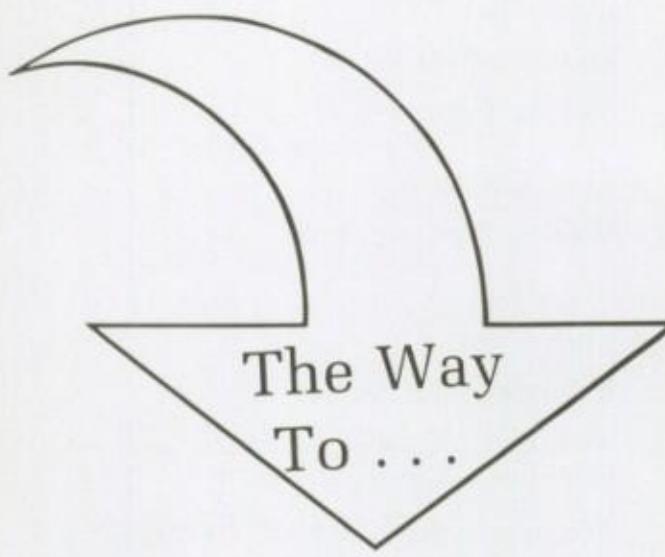
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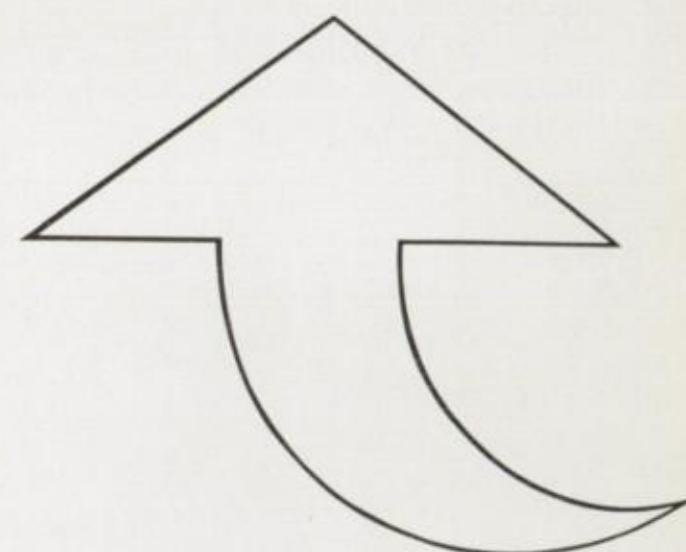
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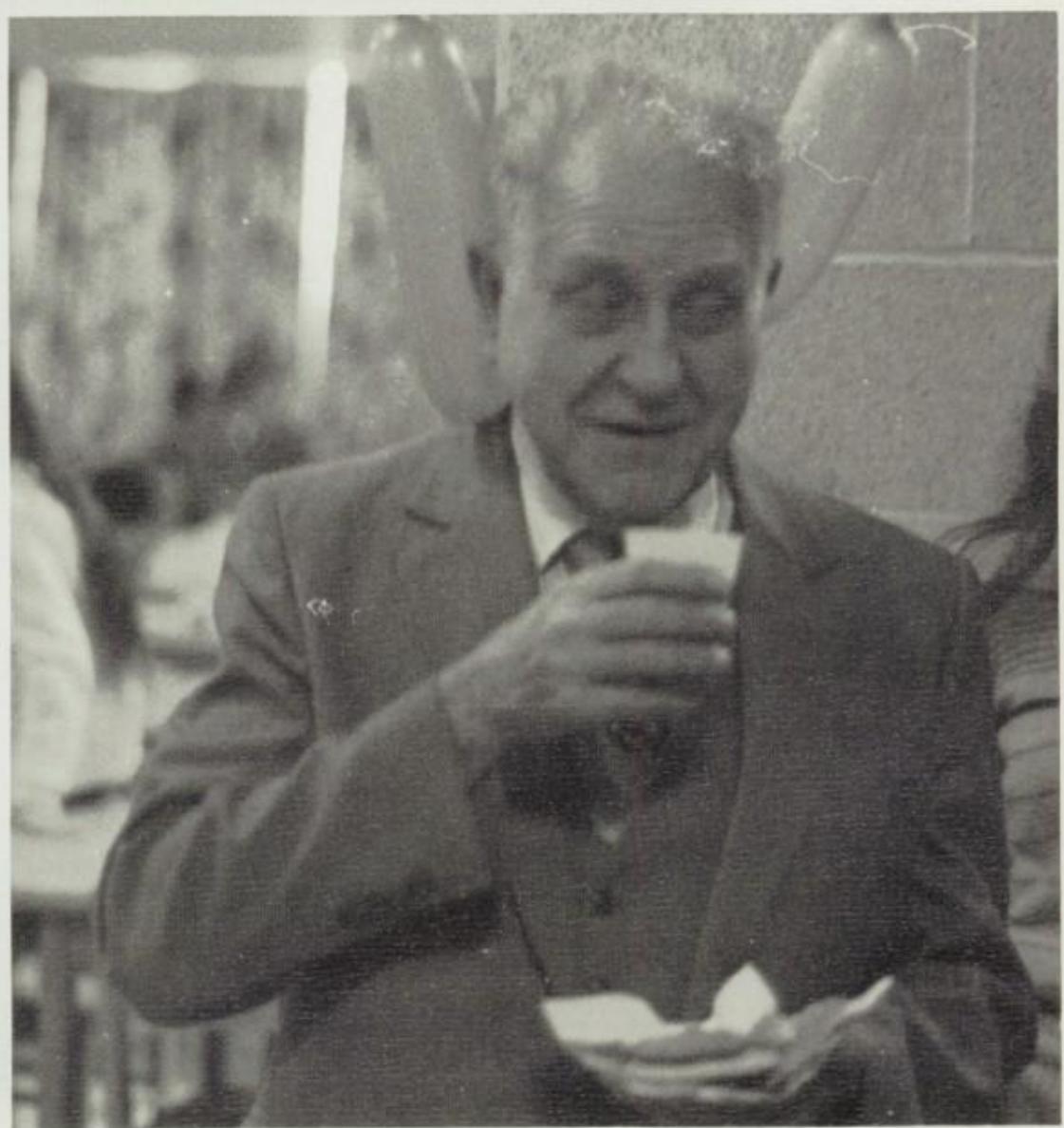
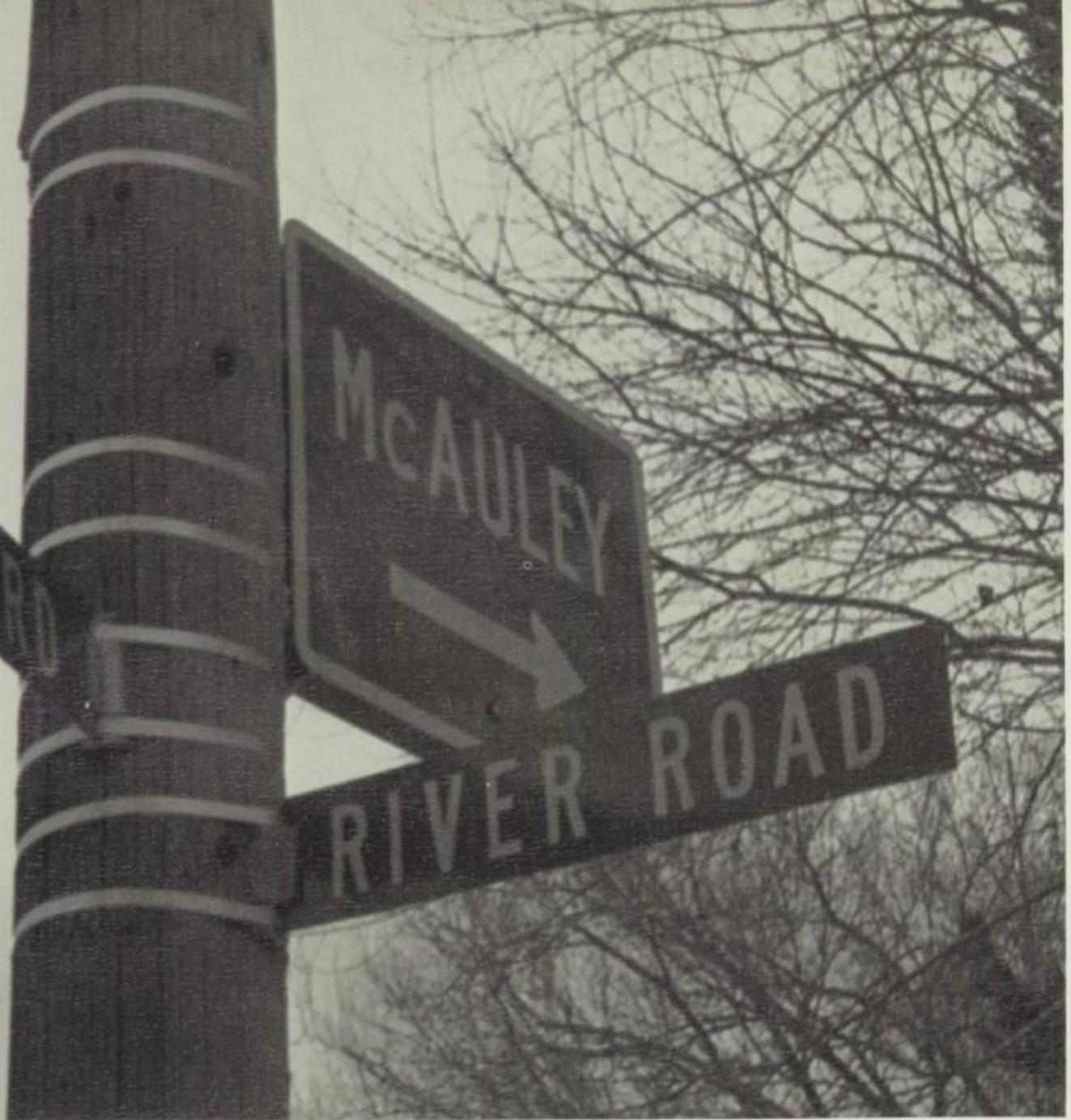
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The feeling that had been created throughout this year could not be, and would not be forgotten.





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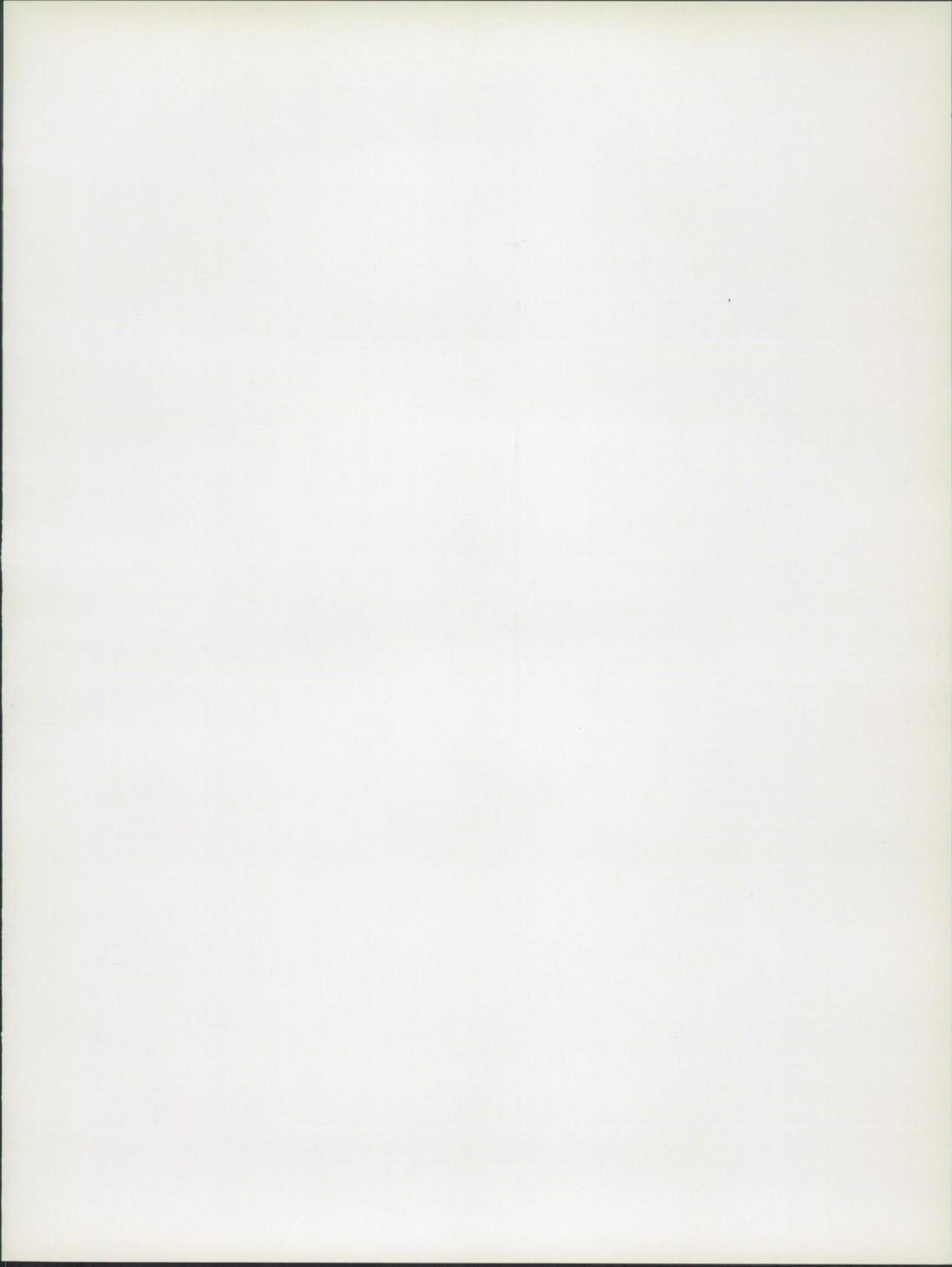
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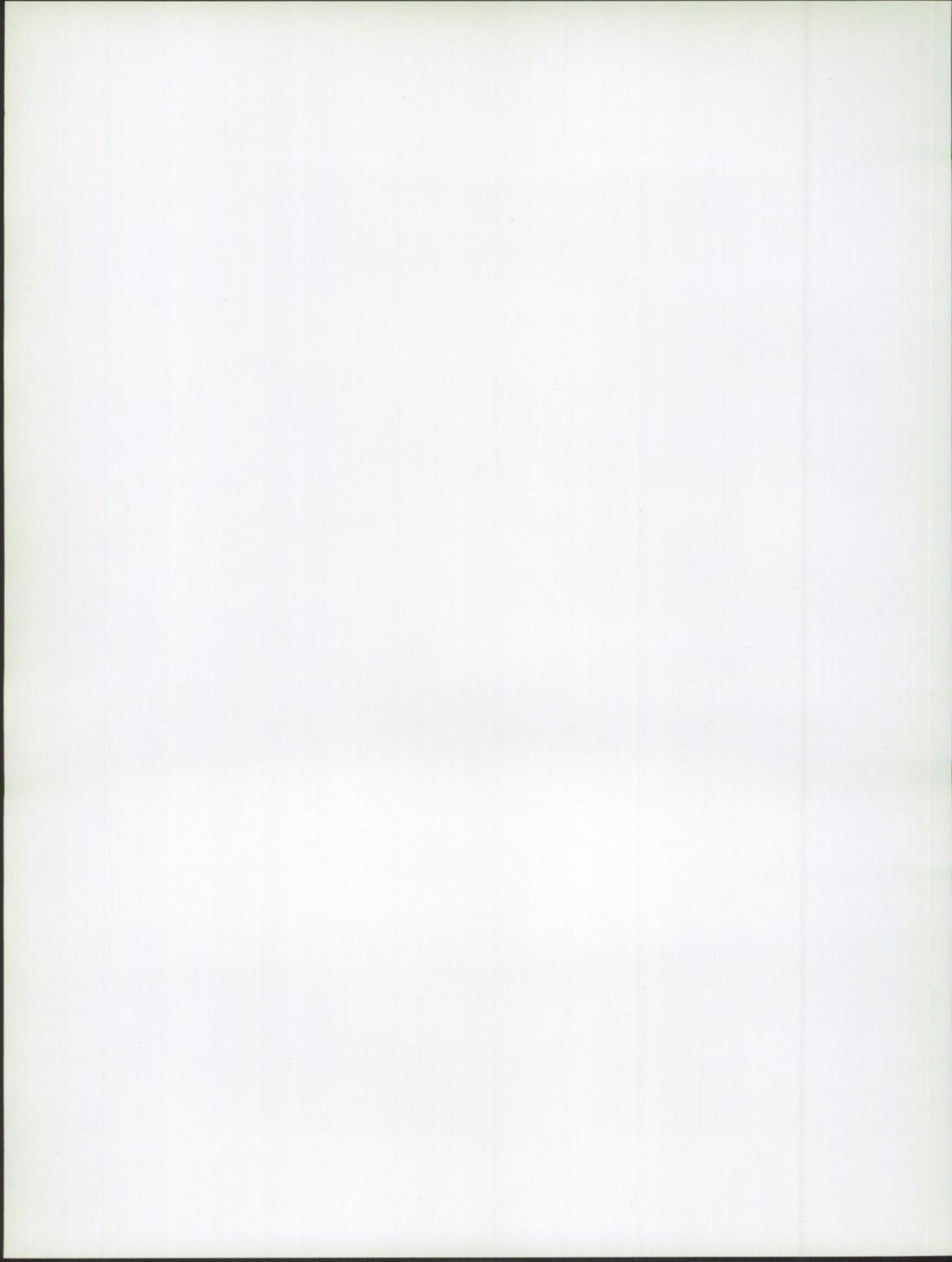
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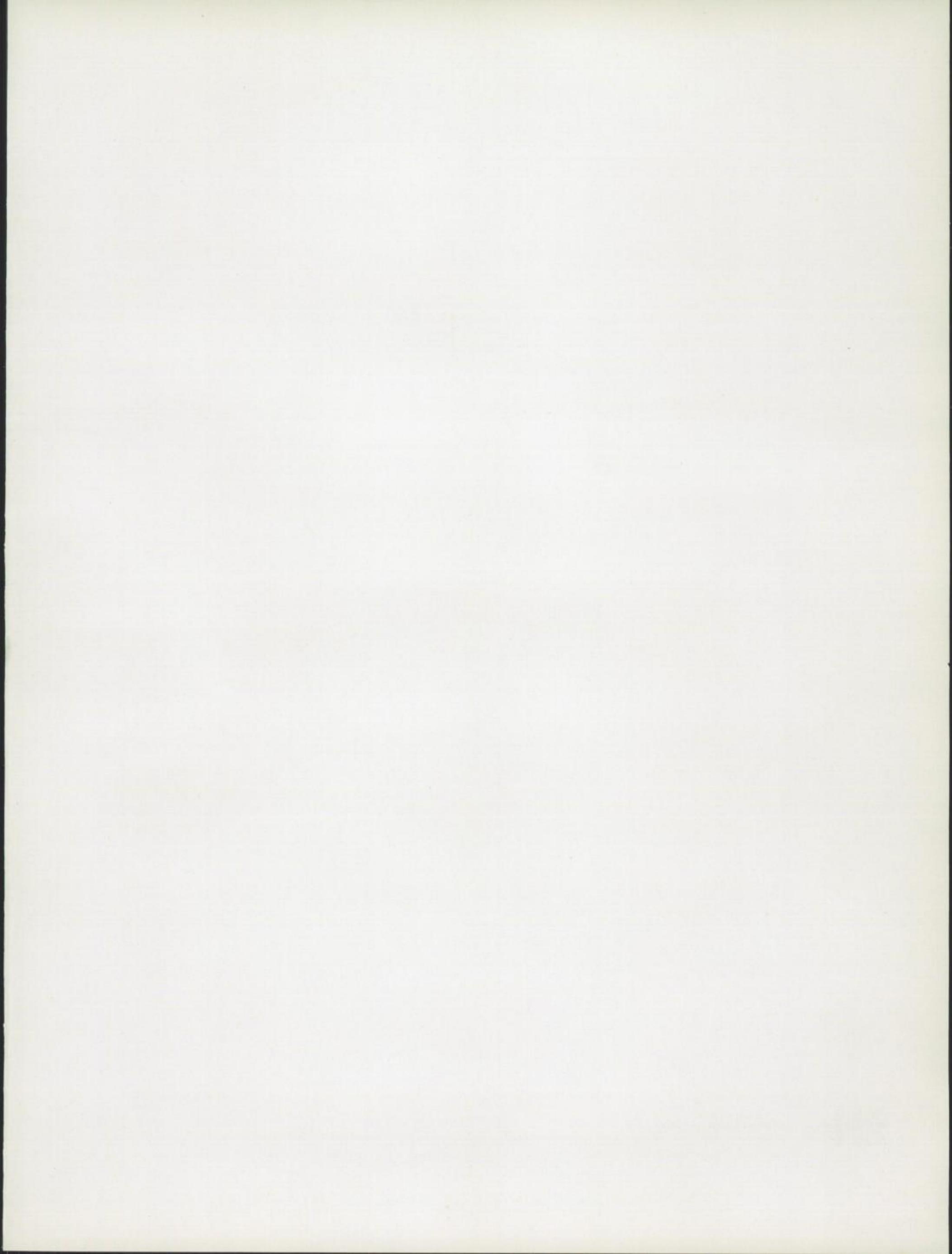
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